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lay's worse By Martin Snapp



SEVERAL HUNDRED Berkeley residents joined a prayer vigil at Civic Center Pa to commemorate the lives lost in the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. "People should stand in solidarity for peace, for the de-militarizatio of the world," said Aryeh Shell who attended the gathering.

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aspects of the Little League field; a public hearing is planned for Sept. 20

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# House, car battered with condiment

By K. Osborn
CORRESPONDENT

ALBANY — At about 11 a.m.
on Sept. 3 officers stopped an '87
Chevrolet on the 1200 block of Harrison Street for a Vehicle
Code violation. The driver, a 27year-old Oakland man, was found to have three outstanding warrants for battery and drug violations. He was arrested and transported to the County Marshall's office.

At about 2:30 a.m. on Sept. 4 officers stopped a black Nissan Pulsar near San Pablo and Fairmount Avenue for a Vehicle Code violation. The driver, a 49-year-old Oakland man, was found to have a parole violation and a No Bail warrant from the California Department of Correction. He was arrested and taken to the Santa Rita jail.

At about 6 a.m. on Sept. 9

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At about 6 a.m. on Sept. 9 officers stopped a brown '71 Didsmobile near Gilman and Ninth streets for a Vehicle Code violation. The driver, a 26-year-old Concord man, was found to autstanding warrant

# Focus on Prepaid Legal Services Inc.

By Roxanne Wiley

ALBANY PTA NEWS

Oct. 15, Regular Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Al Library. THANKS to Albany SchoolCA (an independent fundraising organiza-tion) for their ongoing efforts to sell SCRIP benefitting Albany PTAs.

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Oct. 1-6 Homecoming Week Oct. 10, Back to School Night, 7 p.m.

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Albany High School

By Kay Weinstein ·

## ROXANNE WILEY

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AT SUNDAY'S Solano Stroll AT SUNDAY'S Solano Stroll Nolan Legautt, 3, offers a handful of food to a goat at the Kids and Critters petting zoo, which featured sheep, goats, a duck, bunnies, a turtle and two 9-month-old pot bellied pigs for people to pet and feed. Right, Gino Schincariol gives his griffriend, Anita Santin, a big kiss. The Toronto couple, on vacation here, were prom dates in highschool and only last year reconnected.

reconnected.

day's attendance at 120,000 to 150,000 people, somewhat larger than last year. There were 600 booths, for which exhibitors paid from \$35 for nonprofits to \$300 for commercial companies, said Lisa Bullwinkel, executive director of the Solano Avenue Association, which organized the Stroll in partnership with the cities of Albany and Berkeley. Exhibitors included some 200 nonprofit groups promoting mostly ecological, cultural and social causes.

The association's budget for

the event was about \$80,000 to \$90,000, Bullwinkel said.

The parade featured high school and adult bands, police and fire vehicles, politicians, schools, and youth organizations.

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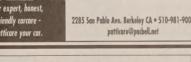
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# Opinion

VIEWPOINT

## When realities collide

By Kate Darby Rauch

A S SOON AS I heard about the attacks, I rurned on the TV. My 2-year-old son toddled out of bed to a screen glaring with images of smoke, fire, ambulances, airplanes crashing into tall buildings and tall buildings tumbling down.

wn. Great stuff, to a 2-year-old. "Look Mommy, a fire en-ne," he said, smiling and

gine," he said, smiling and drowsy.

I must say I think of myself as a pretty enlightened mother, always looking out for what's in the best developmental interest of my kids. They don't get to watch much commercial television, and junk food is a treat.

television, and junk food is a treat.

But it didn't dawn on me Tuesday morning to turn off the TV. I was glued, captivated hooked, bewildered. I pulled my son into my arms, explaining that Mommy was watching an important grown-up show. "Is it a weekend?," he asked. Our family rule is television in the morning only on weekends. I kept the television on, volume low, while I attempted to add some regularity to the rest of the morning; getting my son a bowl of yogurt, getting my-self dressed.

While I was in the shower

a bowl of yogurt, getting my self dressed. While I was in the shower he announced he was turning the TV off. I wondered. He didn't seem distressed; more bored. But maybe I missed something. Was he bothered, scared? Did I

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he'd let his young children watch the news. I'm sure a cadre of child psychologists will be speaking up over the next few days with their opinions and advice.

Maybe I should listen.

It all seems so surreal to me, the attacks, the whole tragedy. I feel like I'm walking in a fog trying to figure out which way to head — what, even, to feel. Disbelief, grief, anger — somehow these all seem trite.

California seems so very far away from it all, but are we really?

Just as I'm not sure how to

away from it all, but are we really?

Just as I'm not sure how to react, I'm not sure how to explain this to my kids, what to let them see or hear.

But I won't not talk, I won't hide the newspapers, or quickly hit the "off" button when they walk in the room.

I want my kids to somehow understand my interest and concern in this mess.

After I finished dressing for work, my son asked if we could make a car wash out of blocks, one of his favorite projects.

But after I sat down with him he changed his game plan.

"No, Mommy, let's build big tall buildings and make them crash down," he said, pulling a couple of ambulances and fire trucks from his basket of cars.

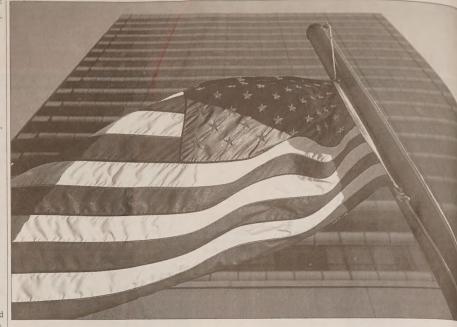
"I'll be the fire truck," he said.

It took me a second to make

said.

It took me a second to make the link.

I still don't know what to think.



VIEWPOINT

# 'If there was a way to turn back time, this would be the time

By Tom Lochner

The phone woke me at 7
a.m. It was my sister
Anita, from Europe.
"Is Alex anywhere near the
World Trade Center?
"Why is she asking me
this?" I thought, still half
asleen.

"Why is she asking me this?" I thought, still half asleep.

My son Alex is an environmental technician for the Interstate (New York-New Jersey-Connecticut) Environmental Commission. A graduate of Albany High School and UCDavis, Alex, 24, lives on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. His lab is at the College of Staten Island. He usually drives his duty car over the George Washington Bridge into New Jersey and over the Goethals Bridge to Staten Island. This week, he had told me, he would be on the water on the commission's hired boat, which is based at City Island, off the East Bronx. I thought he was taking water samples in Long Island Sound.

So, no, Alex wasn't going to be anywhere near the World Trade Center. Or so I thought. "Why?"
"I guess you havent heard the news."

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.
With growing anxiety, I tried all morning to phone Alex, one eye glued to the television in the newsroom, watching the horror unfold, between phone calls to government agencies as part of my duties as a reporter

for the West County Times.
All circuits to New York
were busy.
Alex finally called me about
2 p.m. – 5 p.m. New York time
from the marina on City Is-

z p.m. — 5 p.m. New York time—from the marina on City Island.
Yes, he was OK. Yes, he had been on the water. But not where I thought.
"I can't believe I saw this," he said. "It was like a movie. Like a video game."
He had been taking water samples in the East River just south of the Brooklyn Bridge. A sunny day, with an autumn chill, "the last day of shorts of the summer." Alex and Dan, the boat captain, were headed back to City Island and had almost reached the Triboro Bridge when the scanner said something about a plane crashing into the World Trade Center. A seaplane? Or a stuntman, some hotshot, trying to fly between the two towers?
Dan, who also does salvage, rescue and towing, said "Why don't we check it out?"
They reached the tip of Manhattan, near the Staten Island Ferry landing, when they heard another plane, coming from the direction of Newark or Bayonne (New Jersey). "And I said, what the hell is going on?

"I knew it was going to hit, and Lidids!" work to as it Park

on?
"I knew it was going to hit, and I didn't want to see it. But then I looked again and it had hit.

"It just went poof. Exploded on impact.

"We were just scratching our heads. What the hell did we just see? "I was shocked. These poor

"I was shocked. These poor people.
"Then we heard it on the police radio: everybody get out of the area, this was a terrorist attack.
"We said, '(expletive), they're coming here and questioning us.' We were afraid they'd think we had a remote control."

Later as they headed back

they'd think we had a remote control."

Later, as they headed back up the East River, they heard more details. People jumping out of windows. Still they couldn't grasp what had happened.

"I was in denial. There was no way someone (could be) so sick, someone was going to do that.

"What a total disaster."

When they stopped in Flushing, Queens to gas up, Alex looked back through his binoculars.

ling, Queens to gas up, Alex looked back through his binoculars.

"There was smoke all over, then suddenly we saw the building wasnt there."

Just three weeks earlier — on Aug. 19, a Sunday — during my vacation in the city where I lived for more than 20 years, Alex and I had watched the Staten Island Yankees, a New York Yankee affiliate in the Class A New York-Penn League, play the Hudson Valley Renegades at the new Richmond County Bank Ballpark near the Staten Island Ferry landing. From our seats behind

"It's almost like they w protecting us. Now it's like they're no longer there. "All you see is this big!

"What else is going to out of this? Are we going war? Are we going to kill ple out of retaliation? Wh it going to end?

"How are people going feel safe? (The movie) "Th Siege," where they put Ne York under martial law, is what's going to happen."

"It's like computer-gen ated Hollywood stuff. Not for real.

"It's almost like the wo ended for a day.

"If there was a way to back time, this would be time. This was a bad dreat We'll wake up; it never hapened

"Oh my God."

# us. But life became so serious in the early morning hours of Tuesday that I would have been embarrassed to offer the silliness that I had penned Monday night for this space. The hour is dark, and I — like many of you, I'm sure — am not in the mood for newspaper-lite right now.

It is generally my intention to offer what I hope is a hu-morous respite from the seri-ous events of life that surroun-us.

now.

We're back to business in the United States today. It's not quite business as usual, but as close to it as is humanly possibly.

close to it as is humanly possibly.

And it's not because we are a greedy, selfish, unfeeling people... quite the opposite, in fact. We are getting back to business because the world has to know that such cowardly acts of terrorism cannot bring our great nation to its knees.

But who am I to preach to a nation about such things? A nation filled with compassionate, caring people; a nation filled with courageous emergency and medical personnel who are the true heroes in our society; a nation filled with patriots who care enough that they want to do something to help when tragedy strikes their fellow Americans.

We've heard much about the events as they unfolded Tuesday morning. Now's the time to



From the Editor's Desk

ask, what can we do to help?

Give blood. Donate when you can ... if not today, then in the weeks and months to come. The critical need for blood will be ongoing.

Be patient. Our airplanes are heading back into the skies, but the ground personnel are under tremendous pressure. Arrive for your scheduled flight early, present identification when asked, open your bags for inspection if necessary. Air passengers and their luggage will be under close scrutiny, and that's a good thing. The safety of our nation is at stake, and remember ... the airline workers are not the enemy.

Be compassionate. We're

the airline workers are not the enemy.

Be compassionate. We're already hearing reports of fistights in gas lines, of road rage as motorists struggle across our crowded highways. What a victory that must be for our enemies, to see us scrapping with one another. So don't give them the satisfaction!

Do not overreact. This was a terrorist act perpetrated by a coward and his followers ... not by a people. Do not let this attack lead to threats against stereotypes simply beagainst stereotypes simply beagainst stereotypes.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The United States' response to Tuesday's attacks should reflect our nature as a country respecting human dignity and rights. First, we must assist the individuals, families and communities devastated by the attacks. Second, we must set in place safeguards to make it less likely that such attacks can take place in the future. Third, we must seek out, identify and punish those responsible.

This last response must in no case be directed against civilians in other nations. We should not repeat the ill-conceived attacks against "infrastructure" such as those that took place in Serbia, with minimal damage to military, but with devastating and lasting harm to the economies and people of Serbia and other Balkan countries. We should not again hold a people hostage to the sins of their leaders, as we have done through the blockade against Iraq. We should not adopt the futile policies of the Israeli government,

which has tried by assassination and no pression to maintain its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza. Some of these falle political figures.

Our response must clearly distinguist us from our attackers, who kill indictiminately in service of their cause. Vestand for human rights, for justice, for prosumption of innocence, for protection civilians, or we stand for nothing.

Tom McCarl Berkel

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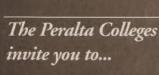
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# Couple maintains a mushrooming interest in fungi Pretty Tile, Ugly Grout?

arl Hazelton's paintings of mushrooms greet you as you enter the El Cerrito Community Center. With careful placement and a great attention to detail, his paintings are both pleasing to the eye and true to the fungi. He has labeled each painting so that you learn as you gaze. And his paintings present two of Hazelton's great interests: painting and mycology, the study of mushrooms.

This is a man who really know what to do with retirement. Keep busy, do the things you love, and enjoy.

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And he does keep busy. In addition to his great interest in painting and mushrooms (about which more later) he showed me where he is terracing his back yard, which, when finished, should make it a spectacular garden spot, especially between his two neighbors forests of growth. A big job, but he is doing it leisurely, getting some help with the heavy lifting and hauling.

And he came about his interest in mushrooms in an interest-ing way. He met a Russian artist in Colorado, while at an Elderhostel there. He invited the man to come to El Cerrito to stay with them. The Russian artist was an avid mushroomer, and, having been here before, knew where they grew. He not only introduced Hazelton to mushrooms, but led him to Salt Point State Park and other areas where they grow in abundance. Hazelton calls the Russian as "a little elf of a man". His mentor is from St. Petersburg, and alas, the U.S. State Department will no longer allow him to come into this country. It seems he was making money while he was here on a visitor's visa.

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CLARA-RAE GENSER

Earl Hazelton says he cannot go to where the mushrooms grow, but he finds them in other places, including along the BART tracks. And he paints them there where they grow. You must paint them immediately, he says.

The mushrooms that grow along the BART tracks are a varied group. One species is edible, but you have to cook them in a certain way. "If you don't know, don't do it," he says. He adds that there is help available to those who do not know which species is edible and which is not, by going to the Monterey Market. The market carries several varieties that, of course, are edible. "If it's there it's okay."

Hazelton joined the Mycological Society of San Francisco and enjoys its meetings. He also took a class at San Francisco State University on identifying wild fungi. He said he was surrounded by 25-year-old graduate students, but it was fun. And, with other mycologists, he watches for rain, since rain brings out the fungi.

He and wife, Nina, also take a great interest in cooking mushrooms. He speaks of a wonderful soup, "Sasha's special dish," in which the special, very large mushrooms are cooked for a very long time, then onions, potatoes and sour cream are added. Both he and Nina look bemused at the very thought of that. They also speak of freezing the mushrooms. They must be cooked first, but when defrosted they make wonderful soups. The couple have books from the Mycological Society with recipes for wonderful soups. He says you cook them in their own fluid. It seems that as

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rooms Demystified" by David Arora.

Earl Hazelton was born in the mountains, in a little town near Westwood in California. He came to the Bay Area at 9, and went through Berkeley schools. His degrees are from Berkeley, and he was an engineer with the Lawrence Berkeley lab as a Scientific Technical Coordinator.

In World War II he was a radio operator with the Merchant Marines. After the war was over he got drafted. Two weeks after his return he and Nina married, and then, of course, he had to finish school.

In their retirement, in addition

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In their retirement, in addition to all of the above, the couple enjoy going to Elderhostels. They also take classes together. He mentions Stephanie Scott's classes, which both enjoy, as well as classes by Diane Rusnak and Nancy Baxtione at the El Cerrito Senior Center. nior Center He belongs to the El Cerrito

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nentary on national and localivents.

His time at the Montclarion gave editors an education into the mind and the training of a major editorial cartoonist from a longago age when nearly all large newspapers actually had a cartoonist on staff. Using the synthesized voice he had to rely on after the removal of his larynx, Lou would discuss one or several events that piqued his interest, trying to get responses or confirm ideas that could lead to a future cartoon.

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When he had ideas — and it was obvious that the fertile mind of a cartoonist versed in daily papers had more ideas than our papers could fit on their pages or in their budget — he would pencil a rough draft for our approval, then return to his Broadway Terrace home and ink a final version.

He asked repeatedly about Jerry Brown's chances for election in the Oakland mayor's race, salivating at the likelihood of such fertile cartoon fodder. Jerry didn't disappoint, and neither did Lou.

Lou.

Lou always had favorite targets, in particular Richard Nixon and Al Davis. His numerous cartons on Davis's original attempt to take the Raiders out of Oakland hung for years at the King's X tavern on Piedmont Avenue in Oakland.

to keep politicians as honest as possible ... probably a fool's errand."

The irony is that Lou could sum up in one panel the gist of all the words being used here to describe him. And some of his most memorable cartoons were not his cage-rattlers, but his tribute cartoons. During his time with us he did tributes to Frank Sinatra and Joe DiMaggio (both felled by cancer as well).

When DiMaggio was first at death's door in 1999, Lou brought in a rough of a cartoon showing the baseball icon about to enter Heaven and a voice coming down from the clouds asking (in Biblical lettering), "Can I have an autograph?" In the best cynical style of newspapers, where deaths of major figures are prepared and updated years in advance, the elegantly lettered and drawn final version carried the added note, "To be held for the death of DiMaggio."

It was a succinct tribute to DiMaggio."

It was a succinct tribute to DiMaggio and his status in society, and one that came with an anecdote, as so many of Lou's cartoons did. Lou remembered playing golf in San Francisco with DiMaggio in the 1950s and remembered him as "a cold fish" but still deserving of the stature he carried.

Lou was a character his TV namesake (the other Lou Grant on the Mary Tyler Moore Show) could only dream of portraying. His anecdotes were part of the proof. They covered sports, the

war years, his early career as a cartoonist, and his four-year postwar stint as a gag writer for the classic radio program "Duffy's Tavern" (and he could doubtless have been a character on that show).

His stories could cover gossip columnist Louella Parsons one time (he couldn't stand her), Jerry Brown and his dad the next, and Pappy Waldorf another time.

Lou's tales would have our editorial staff pleading for a chance to interview him and make his an acdotes public. He would always decline.

He loved to talk about his first cartooning job in 1944 at the Milwaukee Sentinel, where he did side work for the minor league Milwaukee Brewers. The team was owned by a novice executive named Bill Veeck, who would go on to greater fame as a major league owner, and managed by a washed-up ballplayer named Casey Stengel, who went on to greater fame as a major league owner, and managed by a washed-up ballplayer named Casey Stengel, who went on to greater fame as a major league owner, and managed by a washed-up ballplayer named Casey Stengel, who went on to greater fame managing the Vankees. Lou and Casey met up again in Oakland four years later, Stenig el managing the Oaks and Lou doing cartoons about him in the Call-Bulletin.

Cartooning was in Lou's blood early on. As a school kid he would copy daily comic strip characters. When he was 12 he earmed his first professional fee (\$5) when the magazine Open Road for Boyss published a cartoon he submit talents further as an inking as sistant for nationally syndicated, cartoonist Jimmy Hatlo.

Lou garnered cartoon material from every source, and one contry, putting your country before yourself—that's the way we all talked. And we believed it. And when we said, 'Remember Pearl Harbor,' we believed the for working for pour country before yourself—that's the way we all talked. And we believed it. And when we said, 'Remember Pearl Harbor,' we believed that.

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Tools of 1995, put out by the national newspaper cartoonists society.

Fans old and new appreciated his art and commentary as much as ever, and when his pen was idle during one stretch of his cancer treatment some readers sent in their own cartoon, a drawing of the side panel of a milk carton with the outlines of two mugshots and the title "Where's Lou?" written on it. In true form, a short while later he responded with a hand-colored cartoon for newsroom eyes only in which he depicted himself as "Radiation Man," glowing and soaring above the city.

It was that spirit that makes it hard to accept his passing, It was a spirit he carried to the end. Lee Susman, a 50-year friend and a fellow cartoonist during the Tribune years, reported that Lou was drawing cartoons for the nurses during a recent stay in the hospital.

Some of his original works can be found in the collections of the Harry Truman Library, the Harry Truman Library, the Harry Truman Library, and the National Archives (as well as the collection of one of his former

LOU GRANT was a prolific cartoonist whose work in the 1 '70s was also syndicated to other newspapers by the Los

Hoopes concurs. "We had a different breed of people in those days," he says. "Dying for your country, putting your country before yourself — that's the way we all talked. And we believed it. And when we said, 'Remember Pearl Harbor,' we believed that, too." Back at the high school as class let out, some kids remarked about the possibility of war and wondered if relatives on the east coast were all-right. Slaughter thought about the current state of the nation as a whole.

And there's one World War II

veteran who fervently hopes this crisis has one significant differ-ence from Pearl Harbor, espe-cially its aftermath.

His name is Lawson Sakai. He wasn't at Pearl Harbor, he was in Los Angeles listening to a foot-ball game on the radio. He was an 18-year-old Japanese-Ameri-can.

try?"
The next morning, he marched down to the nearest recruiting office and tried to sign up—only to be told that he was-n't wanted. Even though he was an American citizen, born in this country, he had been reclassified 4-C: "Enemy Alien." Within weeks, he and his family were

# FROM PAGE A1 snapping at half-mast in the slight breeze toward the end of the final bell, sixth grade teacher Nancy Marshall-Smith said that after a few early "silly remarks," a moment of silence was conducted that drove home "some concern" to her class. She said some of the class focused con-Park

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Students

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and the surrounding neighborhood. A 50-foot-high nylon fence will extend for about 120 feet along Buchanan to prevent foul balls from bouncing into oncoming traffic.

Each diamond will have a "triangular" backstop with an exaggerated overhead screen preventing pop-ups from hitting the street and the parking lot. The current diamond on the southeast corner will be moved back about 5 feet to add more room in the outfield between diamonds with new turf laid in the outfield. But project manager Erik Smith said it is impossible to eliminate all foul balls from exiting the yard.

"There's no way that we can (control) all foul balls, it's the nature of the game," said Smith.

sisted on the negativity of placing blame on a group of people.

"I said that at this point, we don't know (the culprits). Everybody wants to place blame but we can't."

Each student took home a written statement from middle school Principal Marla Stephenson.

"School was conducted as usual today," said a portion of the statement. "Teaching and learn-

"We've taken extraordinary measures to make sure this thing is mitigated as much as possible."

A particularly hot issue among some of residents in attendance was the lighting issue — some claiming they can "read the mewspaper" at night from their doorstep.

The head electrician on the project, Ron Zeiger assured them there will be more light directed to the field and less glare off it, saying that the lighting will be "increased substantially without glare." "Little League is playing under a candlelight right now and we're going to give them a flashlight," said Peter Callander head of the association.

There was also discussion about having the lighting on an automatic shut-off timer.

Questions were raised con-cerning the maintenance of the new netting along Buchanan that some worried could become fes-tooned with ugly trash and

"A lot of people lost their lives today," she said. "It's tragic."

tooned with ugly trash and leaves.

Concerns were also raised about dangers the netting might present to the flock of Canadian geese that frequently graze in the outfield area.

Smith proposed to install some kind of reflective device on the netting to alert the geese of its presence and added that similar wildlife issues have been safely handled.

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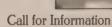
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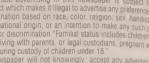
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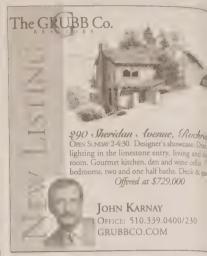


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There are wide overhanging eaves, with exposed beam ends.

The third floor has an overhang, and there is a glass-enclosed sun porch at one corner of the second floor. Almost all of the windows are banded in casement style, with square wood latticed panes. And the facade of the house is sheathed entirely in unpainted redwood shingles.

An entry hall leads into a light-filled living room on the right. The recessed fireplace here was rebuilt by the current owners, but with its overmantel supported by curved brackets, it is an appropriate design for this Arts-and-Crafts style house. The hardwood floors with their geometric in-laid patterns, picture molding along the walls, and boxed beamed ceilling are all originat.

To the right of the living room is the formal dining room, which retains all of its historic architectural features. The windows in this sunny, cheerful room are the floor-to-celling banded type set into a wide bay window on the south wall.

These and the casement windows on the rear wall look out over the very private grounds, with its mature, lush landscaping. A pleasant deck with a metal railing is accessible from a French door in one corner of the room.

There is a set of built-in dish cabinets with glass doors on the north wall of the diining room. The walls have wainscoting with picture molding, and the floors here are hardwood with geometric inlay patterns. This dilning room is large enough to accommodate 12 people quite comfortably.

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On the west end of the house is the kitchen and breakfast room, which were remodeled by the current owners, Mark and Muriel Reley. The features of these recently redone rooms are all in authentic Arts-and-Crafts style, and the work was designed and supervised by the acclaimed Berkeley designer Peter Birkett. Birkett also designed the Zen Center in the Berkeley hills.

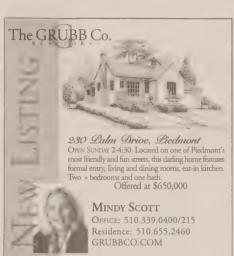
All the cabinets and paneling was hand done in the traditional way, using mahogany wood and ebony pegs.

The rear walls here have floor-to-ceiling banded windows, which look out at a lovely patio and garden in the back yard. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, two full baths,

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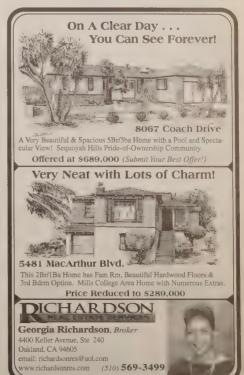
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The guest bedroom has its own rees.

The guest bedroom has its own half bath, and a door leading to the semi-enclosed sleeping porch. There is a fireplace set into the south wall of this bedroom, and the windows overlook the gardenand the front yard, with its elegant birch trees.

The son of one of the previous owners, Mr. Richard Sanford of Piedmont, recalls that one of his greatest pleasures growing up in this house was sleeping out on the sun porch in warm weather. The middle bedroom has a panoramic view of the San Francisco Bay in the winter.

agame room.

The doors in the basement, and the statinway leading to it were designed in the same authentic Arts-and-Crafts style as the kitchen by Peter Birkett.

The floors are made of ceramic-colored Mexican tiles, and there is a large laundry room off the north end. There is also a detached garage at the street level, which was built in 1923.

The lot that surrounds the home is one of the most spectacular in Piedmont. It covers 17,442 square feet, or nearly two-fifths of

an acre. It is on a gentle upslope, with several terraced level areas. There is an original, round pond in the front yard, and 11 European birch trees that were planted by the current owners, Mark and Muriel Reiley. They hired the respected landscape architect David Bigham to design many of the recent landscaping features.

features.

One of the special landscaper features.

One of the special landscaper features that David Bigham installed for the current owners was a row of crab apple trees across the back of the lot that were planted very close together, so that they form a natural fence for total privacy year round.

Muriel Reiley says one of her favorite things about the yard is "The way the crab apple trees look when they bloom in the spring — they are so beautiful." The yard laso contains lavender bushes, rosebushes, camellias, wisteria vines, wild ginger, rhodo-

and two half baths.

The property is being offered for sale for \$1.495,000 The listing office is the Pledmont office of Prudential California Real Estate, at 342 Highland Ave. in Piedmont. This house will be held open this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.To arrange a showing of this property, or for more information about it, call the listing agent Carole Berger, at her office at 510-428-0900 or at her voice mail number, 510-923-1725.

Mark A. Wilson is a Realtor and architectural historian who works at Prudential California Realty's Albany office. He can be reached at 510-273-9383.



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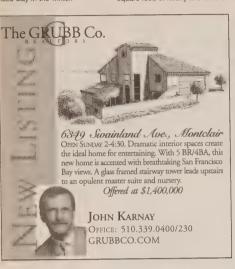
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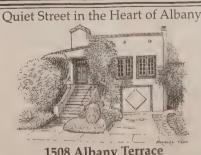
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# Area preps deal with national tragedy

ents postponed wake of attacks

# erkeley rls in ague of

sketball team, 1 since 1997, nted "anomoly tus" by NCS



EL CERRITO'S JAMONT'E COX (3) and the rest of the Gauchos found the going rough against Skyline last Saturday. The Titans stopped El Cerrito 41-0. The club hopes to get well when it travels to St. Mary's in Berkeley for a 1:30 p.m. start on Sept. 15.

# Long weekend on gridiron

# Titans shutout El Cerrito

Skyline 41 El Cerrito 0

# **BOD** rushes past Panthers

# Cougars get kick out of opener

#### Hecht's field goal lifts Albany

By Scott Strain

See COUGARS, Page C2

# Rallyin' 'round the rules, girls



MIKE McGREEHAN

together."
Perhaps not yet (though some high school football and basketball games are televised locally or regionally). But keeping up with the Joneses — the big cheeses in any particular sport — has long been a part of the prep scene. Prep volleyball will someday soon go to rally scoring.

ball will someday soon go to rally scoring.
"I could see it coming in the next two or three years," says Bautista. "Right now, the high school level is a more pure form of volleyball. Once you play at the club and collegiate level, that all changes."

Adds Davies, "What goes on internationally trickles down to the colleges and then trickles down to the high schools. I expect to play these rules soon."

THING? Before 1998, only two players had hit 60 or more home runs in a single season. Since then, the 60-home run mark has been reached five times, including Barry Bonds' great home run chase this year.

a lateral from Kenny Griffin and found a hole down the left sideline for his 79-yard return.

Times staff writers Phil Jensen, Or-lando Molina and Curtis Pashelka contributed to this story. Time will tell what impact this will have on high school sporting events throughout the week.

CAL elected to have the Yellow Jackets play the regular-season champion in a one-game playoff.

De La Salle High School's football team has a similar arrangement with the Bay Valley Athletic League. That deal existed prior to the enactment of the NCS bylaw, however, and was grandfathered in. Thus, the Berkeley designation is considered the first in NCS history.

De La Salle

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#### Gauchos

the air for 6 yards (to Jamont'e Cox).

Cox).

"We could not give our quarterbacks time," El Cerrito coach Frank Milo said. "Guys were open, but we just did not have time to get the ball off. You've got to give a lot of credit to John Beam and his staff."

Though Skyline also graduated many of its top players from last

#### Postscript

#### Panthers

FROM PAGE 1

Wood

The Dragons were the only team to find the end zone in the first half. After Jordan Murchison recovered a fumble on the Bishop O'Dowd 43, the Dragons marched into the end zone on 10 plays, capped by a sixyard run by Butler.

With the momentum up for grabs in the second half, another Bishop O'Dowd takeaway led to a

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letic Director John Raynor, "We
have some very concerned, emotional people here. We need to
(pay respects) to the families of
those killed."

Many events will be rescheduled. There were at least 18 high
school events postponed, including some league golf, tennis, and
volleyball matches. But rescheduling was the last thing on the

FROM PAGE C1
ever. That's why anomaly status is
granted on a year-to-year basis. It
requires an annual application."
The decision also has an effect
on the NCS playoff picture. Each
league receives an automatic playoff bid. That honor is usually granted

Anomoly

for his 79-yard return.

Both teams exchanged punts before the Dragons produced the final touchdown of the game on a four-yard run by Fountaine.

Bishop O'Dowd's defense was especially impressive in the second half, limiting St. Mary's to 19 total yards. "O'Dowd did a good job of hemming us up inside," Lawson said. "Honestly, they out-hit us."

Pleasanton Unified School District superintendent Mary Frances Callan postponed any district activities that involved students leaving a campus on a bus except for those leaving for home, a district official said.

Traffic considerations impacted some decisions, particularly for smaller schools that travel greater distances to sporting events.

## Cougars

gether its best drive in at least 10 years by going 96 yards in 10 plays.

Estis had a 36-yard run and Ian Jones caught a 13-yard pass from Leuder. Brad Phelps also had a 10-yard run. Leuder finished it off by throwing a 20-yard touchdown pass to Ball with 2:09 left in the quarter. Hecht, though, missed the PAT and Encinal still led 14-13.

The Jets had their biggest opportunity to score again in the fourth quarter when they drove from their own 2 to the Albany 43. Quarterback Nick Loy scrambled 57 yards, but 49 yards of it was wiped out by a holding penalty.

Lankford fumbled on the Albany 43 and Estis recovered for the Cougars.

Two series later, Albany got its final chance when it took over at the Encinal 39.

Estis ran 18 yards on a draw on the first play and Ball caught a little flare and ran 18 more yards on the next one to the Encinal 25.

An illegal procedure penalty moved the ball back to the 30 before Leuder hit Ball with a 10-







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to the league's champion. Under the bylaw, the league must chose between granting the team with anomaly status automatic champion status or entering that team into a one-game playoff against the regular-season champion. Berkeley cannot win the league, but still desires to host championship events. In order receive an automatic playoff bid and have the ability to host, the AC-

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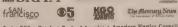
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# Arts

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ew York woman, in-d on the street by Fox lerrorist pigs. I hope s rid of this vermin."

C's Russert: "In Wash he politicians want to Igave us your best wwe're going to re-informal lives.' But jing to be difficult."

# Kornbluth's 'Haiku Tunnel' a bit narrow

■ Even with some clever moments and its Bay Area references, this film isn't satisfying enough

By Mary F. Pols

After 10 years of dreaming about it, monologist Josh Kornbluth has finally brought his popular one-man show "Haiku Tunnel" to the big screen. The result is simultaneously admirable and somewhat tedious; you want to like it, but it's tough because it is a curiously flat enterprise.

korning.

not quite.

In this prologue, Kornbluth
outlines the players in his minimal drama, introducing his
boss, "Bob" (an entertainingly
pompous Warren Keith), and his
new temp gig at a fictional law

#### REVIEW

- WHAT: "Haiku Tunnel" STARRING: Josh Kornbluth Warren Keith, Helen Shumakei Warren Keith, Helen Shumake Amy Resnick

  RATING: R (language and some brief sexuality)
- RUNNING TIME: 1 hour, 30
- WHERE: Opens today at the Embarcadero, S.F.
- GRADE: C

firm in downtown San Francisco. Josh is a happy temp, performing best when he's doing secretarial duties for short periods at a time. It's only when, at Bob's request, he's asked to go "perm" that trouble ensues. A relatively small task, typing up and sending out 17 very important letters, becomes fodder for a monumental game of procrastination. Josh just can't seem to get those letters out of his out box.

"Haiku Tunnel" feels as if it's been stretched too thin in order to make it feature-length. Like "Seinfeld," it aims to make the world of everyday nothingness, or not much, hilarious, but generally makes it only mildly amusing. There's no doubt that it contains many dead-on accuracies about the banalities of office life and interactions, but the ecstasy of discomfort that was "Seinfeld"



JOSH KORNBLUTH has turned his stage monologue "Haiku Tunnel," wherein office inanity gets an airing, into a film.

is mixed here with a level of a happily comic character Imag-agony as well. a happily comic character Imag-ine if "Seinfeld" had revolved

50 street-chalk artists

compete downtown

See HAIKU, Page C5

#### Albany

#### Artist blends east. west traditions

"Lotus," an exhibit of acrylic paintings by Albany artist Mei-Rung Huang, will be displayed at the Albany Community Center Foyer Gallery Sept. 16 through Dec. 6.

Huang's scenes of lotuses, interspersed with fish, insects and birds, blend Eastern of Western art traditions. According to exhibit organizers, her paintings induce harmony and tranquillity in the viewer.

An opening reception is from

#### Berkeley

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#### Celtic music at Morgan Center

The Julia Morgan Center for the Arts, 2640 College Ave., hosts a performance of Celtic music by Todd Denman on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m.

Denman is internationally recognized as a master of the Irish Uilleann pipes and tin whistle. he will perform traditional Celtic music with accompaniment and demonstrate his instruments and discuss the history and character of Celtic music.

Tickets are \$10 adults and \$5 children. Call 925-798-1300.

San Francisco

# Arte di Gesso and Yerba Buena Gardens Festival will present "The Italian Chalk Art Competition" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 15 and 16. The free event will be in the Yerba Buena Gardens, bounded by Mission and Howard streets and 3rd and 4th streets. Visitors will have an opportunity to view the works in progress of 50 local, national and international street-chalk artists. Official judging will be at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 16.

#### See BEAT, Page C5

# Berkeley play will have you pillow talking

ERKELEY REPERTORY tonight of Naomi lizuka's "36 Views," a world premiere production directed by Mark Wing-Davey that opened the Rep's 34th season last week. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Roda Theatre for this co-production with The Public Theater/New York Shakespeare Festival.

Here's a peek — nice word in the context — inside the structure of what the Rep calls "a fascinating exploration of truth and art."

You've heard of "pillow talk" — hopefully heard it firsthand — "private conversation, endearments, or confidences exchanged in bed or in intimate circumstances between spouses or lovers," to quote the dictionary. (And you thought those academic writers were dull folks!)

A "Pillow Book," the central object around which "36 Views" revolves, is not so well-known outside Japan and the Far East, except by servicemen and women shopping for Oriental exotica.

Let's just say it's something like a cross between pillow talk and Sports Illustrated. The story of "36 Views" begins with the discovery of a priceless, one-of-a-kind Japanese Pillow Book that could alter the entire academic field of Asian antiquity. Art dealers, scholars, reporters go bonkers for a piece of the story.

Characters become entangled in a skein of lies and fabrication of their own design, interwoven with passages from the book, which reveal the contradictions of inner lives.

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"36 Views" will play Tuesdays through Sundays, closing
Oct. 28. The Roda Theatre is
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"Winesburg, Ohio: Tales of the Grotesque," based on four short stories by Sherwood Anderson, was scheduled to open Thursday night at the Julia Morgan after a run in San Francisco's Magic Theatre.
The production continues at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, and 5 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 16.

Tickets are \$22 general admission; \$20 for seniors, students and Theater Bay Area members. The Wednesday performances are pay-what-youcan.

"Wingsburg Ohio" is a



BILL CAMP and Liana Pai star in the world premiere of Berkeley Repertory Theatre's "36 Views."

that transforms classic and contemporary fiction into performance works for the stage.

Shakespeare.
Shotgun Players present a Shakespearean play free during the summer in area parks.
"Winesburg, Ohio" is directed by Word for Word's Delia MacDougall. The tales shocked critics when they were first published in a 1919 collection. Times and attitudes change. Their stark truthfulness is now understood with pity and compassion.

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dances. 805 Foothill Blvd. (510) 535-5623. IOCKRIDGE BRANCH — Ten Minute Plays." Sept. 15, 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. A local writer is invited to give a new play a low-production read-through, directed by Susangh Wood.

Free, Readings at 7:30 p.m. and at 2454 Telegraph Ave. unless noted otherwise. Berkeley. (510) 845-7852.

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sexual situations.) 1 hour, 35 minutes. B
"AMERICAN PIE 2": Wafer-thin and
hastily-baked, this sequel doesn't live
up to the original, even with the whole
cast back for a second go-round. The
gang is still obsessed with sex, and
probably will remain so until "American Pie 12," when they will become
obsessed with their recombing sarrines.
There are a few amusing scenes, featuring Jason Biggs, Eugene Levy and
Alyson Hannigan, but overall, the
sweetness is gone and everything
feels forcad. Settle for renting the first
one. — M. Pols. (R: strong sexual
content, crude humor, language and
drinking.) 1 hour, 40 minutes. C"BREAD AND TULIPS": This amiable

drinking.) 1 hour, 40 minutes. C"BREAD AND TUIPS": This amiable new comedy suggests that an older, better Italy of imagination, rationality and civility survives on the fringes of a modern nation obsessed with consumerism, empty prosperity and easy pleasure. That city, this film says, is Venice, and it's the location where an unhappy housewife (Licia Maglietta) biossoms, and meets a melancholy waiter. Maglietta is quite good, but the film seems a little too sentimental and pat for its own good. — A.O. Scott. (PG-13: a few sexual situations.) 1 hour, 44 minutes. C+
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hour, 24 minutes. D+
"CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN":
The beautiful setting — a Greek island — and the fascinating historical basis are the two best things about this film adaptation of a beloved novel. Set during the Italian occupation of Cephalonia during World War II, the dreadfully cast film stars Nicolas Cage as a captain of the Italian army who falls in love with Pelagia (Penelope Cruz), the bratty daughter of a local doctor (John Hurt). Complications surface since Pelagia is engaged to a boorish fisherman (Christian Bale). The biggest problem with this bland film is the lack of chemistry between Cruz and Cage. — M. Pols. (R: some violence, sexuality and language.)

The Closet (Le Placard) (R) 7:00, 9 00.
 The Deep End (R) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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• Jeepers Creepers (R) 5:00, 7:45, 9:45

• The Musketeer (PG-13) 5:10, 7:30, 9:40

• Rat Race (PG-13) 4:50, 7:15, 9:30

• Rock Star (R) 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

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#### OPENING TODAY

"HAIKU TUNNEL" (R)
A comedy about a neurotic temp worker in San Francisco, based on Josh Kornbluth's original stage monologue. Starring Kornbluth.
"HARDBALL" (PG-13)
Keanu Reeves stars as an aimless yuppie who learns a lesson about life when he coaches a team of Lit-

toughest housing projects "THE IRON LADIES" (NR)

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Showtimes for Friday, September 14.

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Act I & II
2128 Center Street, Berkeley 843-FILM
• Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG) midnight
• Ghost World (R) 7 00, 9 30
• Odishon (NR) 6 45, 9 15. Adults Only

Albany Twin
1115 Solano Avenue, Albany 843-FILM
• Bread and Tulips (PG-13) 6:30, 8:50
• The Deep End (R) 6:45, 9:00

California Theatres
2113 Kittredge Street. Berkeley 843-RLM
• Apocalypse Now Redux (R) 12:30, 4:20, 8:30
• Rat Rase (PG-13):2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
• Two Can Play That Game (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00,

#### Century 16 Bayfair Mall \*

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• American Pie 2 (8) 12/20, 515, 10 25
• The Glass House (PG-13) 11-145 a.m., 12-50, 1:55, 3:05, 4:10, 5:20, 6:55, 7-45, 9:15, 10:05
• Hardball (PG-13) 11-35 a.m., 12-45, 2:00, 3:10, 4:25, 5-40, 7:00, 6:05, 9:30, 10:30
• Jaepers Creepers (R) 12/30, 2:45, 5:05, 7.20,

John Carpenter's Ghosts of Mars (R) 2:25, 7:10
 The Musketeer (PG-13) 11:40 a.m., 2:15, 4:45,

7·15, 9:45 • The Others (PG-13) 12:25, 3:00, 5:20, 7:55, 10 15 • Planet of the Apes (PG-13) 2:40, 7:40 • The Princess Diaries (G) 11:55 a.m., 2:30, 5:10.

7:50, 10 15
• Rat Race (PG-13) 11:50 a.m., 2:30, 5:05, 7:50,

Soul Survivors (PG-13) 11:30 a.m., 1:40, 3:45,

• Tortilia Soup (PG-13) noon, 4:35, 9:20 • Two Can Play That Game (R) 11.45 a.m., 12:25, 2:15, 3:00, 4:40, 5:30, 7:20, 8:05, 9:50, 10:30

#### Century 25 Union City Union Landing

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Chabot Cinema 2853 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley 582-2555 • The Musketeer (PG-13) noon, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, Chabot Space & Science Center Tien

MegaDome ★
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland 336-7300
• The Living Sea (NR) 11:30 a.m., 3:30, 8:30
• The Mysteries of Egypt (NR) 1:00.
• To Be an Astronaut (NR) 10:30 a.m..

Elmwood Theatre 3
2866 College Avenue, Barkeley 649-6530
• Adventures of Fellix (1996 649-653)
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• Himalaya: Effaince D'un Chef (6) 7:00.
• Lumumba (NR) 4:45, 9:20.
• Moulin Rouge (198-13) 4:30, 9:00
• Songcatcher (PG-13) 6:00, 7:20, 9:30.

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2451 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 848-1143
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Grand Lake Theater
3200 Grand Avenue, Oakland 452-3556
• Apocalypse Now Redux (R) 1:00, 7:00.
• Ley and Silent Bob Strike Back (R) 2:45, 7:15.

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Jack London Cinema \*
100 Washington Street, Oakland 433-1320
• The Glass House (PG-13) 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:45,

7-15, 9.50 • Hardball (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:00,

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The Others (PG-13) 11:35 a.m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:20.

• Rat Race (PG-13) 11:05 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7.25

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• Two Can Play That Game (R) 11:10 a.m., 1:30, 3 50, 6:15, 8:30, 10 45

Mann Festival 9 Cinemas Hayward \*

Bubble Boy (PG-13) 12.10, 2:30, 4:30
 Captain Corelli's Mandolin (R) 7:00, 9:45
 Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back (R) noon, 2:40,

5 10, 7-50, 10-10

• Jurassic Park III (PG-13) 11:30 a.m., 1-45, 4.00, 7.00, 9.20

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• The Others (PG-13) 11:15 a.m., 1-45, 4:10, 7.20

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Oaks Theater 🍑
1875 Solano Avenue, Berkeey 526-1836
• Captain Corelii's Mandolin (R) 7.00
• The Curse of the Jade Scorpion (PG-13) 7:15.

• Sexy Beast (R) 9:20

Piedmont Theatre

486 Pedmont Avenue Galatand 943-FILM

• Tipe Curse of the Jade Scorplon (PC-13) 12.45, 300, 515, 73.0, 9.45

• The Deep End (R) 12:20, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

• Chost World (R) 1:50, 4:20, 5:50, 9:20

Shattuck Cinemas \*
2239 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 843-FILM
• American Pie 2 (R) 2:00, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30
• The Closet (Le Placard) (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 7:25

Hardball (PG-13) 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
 Hedwig and the Angry Inch (R) 1:50, 4:05, 7:20,

9 45 • The Iron Ladies (NR) 1:55, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35 • Memento (R) 1:30, 6 30 • Our Lady of the Assassins (R) 2:20, 4:45, 7:15,

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• Rock Star (R) 1 45, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50.

• Rush Hour 2 (PG-13) 1:40, 3:55, 6:45, 9:00.

• Soul Survivors (PG-13) 4.00, 9:05.

• Together (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55.

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● Two Can Play That Game (R) 11:10 a.m., 1:50, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10, 12:30 a.m..

UA Hayward 6 \*
24800 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward 786-3000
• The Glass House (PG-13) 11:50 a.m., 2:10, 4:30. Hardball (PG-13) noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40. Jeepers Creepers (R) 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50,

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 Rush Hour 2 (PG-13) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8:00,

Soul Survivors (PG-13) 11:50 a.m..

#### Central Contra Costa

Orinda Theater \*
4 Onnda Theater Square, Orinda 254-9060
• Apocalypse Now Redux (R) 7:30.
• The Others (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30.
• The Princess Diaries (G) 7:00, 9:15.

Park Theater 3519 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette 283-7997

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Bridge 3010 Geary Blvd., San Francisco 352-0810 ● The Iron Ladies (NR) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7.15, 9.45

Castro Theatre Castro Street & Market Streets, San Francisco 621-6120 • Odishon (NR) 7:00, 9 30

Clay
2261 Fillmore Street, San Francisco 352-0810
• La Femme Nikita (NR) midnight
• Together (R) 11/30 a.m., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

10 00 • The Closet (Le Placard) (R) 12:20, 2:20, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

7:10, 9:40 • The Deep End (R) 12:10, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 • Haiku Tunnel (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30, • Hedwig and the Angry Inch (R) 1:20, 4:00, 7:40,

Lumiere
1572 Califorma Street. San Francisco 352-0810
• The Girl (NR) 12-45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20.
• Matter of Taste (Une affaire de go V/l) 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
• Our Lady of the Assassine (R) 12:15, 2:35, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50

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• The Anniversary Party (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35.

• Come Unidone (Presque Rilen) (NR) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

• Made (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45. • Sexy Beast (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50.

Red Vic 1727 Halght Street, San Francisco 668-3994 ◆ New York In the Fiftles (NR) 7 30, 9:15,

Roxie 3117 16th Street, San Francisco 863-1087 • Session 9 (R) 7:00, 9:15.

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105 Fourth Street, San Plancisco 389-3200
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108 In Glass (PG-13) 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 11:20
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The Musketeer (PG-13) 11:50 a.m., 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30.

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The Others (PG-13) 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

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Rat Race (PG-13) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40. 
Rock Star (R) 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. 
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• Soul Survivors (PG-13) 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4 20, 7:20, 9:35
• Two Can Play That Game (R) 12:40, 3:20, 6:10, 8:50, 11:90

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• Apocalypse Now Redux (R) 8:30.

• Cirque Du Solell - Journey of Man (G) 1:40, 5:40.

• Doiphins (NR) 12:20, 4:20.

• Extreme (NR) 3:00, 7:00.

UA Galaxy
1285 Sutter Street, San Francisco 474-8700
• The Glass House (PG-13) 11:30 a.m., 2:00, 7:00, 30 ● Hardball (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 1:50, 7:10, 9:45. ● Moulin Rouge (PG-13) 1:00, 7:00, 9:45. ■ Tortilla Soup (PG-13) 11:15 a.m., 1:40, 7:20,

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the movie has none of the power of the real "Othello." It's like watching the "Dawson's Creek" players take on the Bard. — M. Pols. (R: violence, a scene of strong sexuality, language and drug use). I hour, 31 minutes. C-"OSMOSIS JONES": Part animation and part live-action, this film co-directed by the Farrelly brothers also is part entertainment and part public service message on the benefits of exercise and a sensible diet. It has its amusing moments as Bill Murray plays a junkfood addict whose inner workings are shown in vivid detail when he ingests a tainted egg. The live-action sequences

13: thematic elements and frightening moments). I hour, 38 minutes. B "OUR LADY OF THE ASSASINS": A haurtingly beautiful movie that's set in Colombia and follows a jaded writer (German Jaramillo) as he falls in love with a young assassin (Anderson Ballesteros). Director Barbet Schroeder presents us with a picture of the hell of drug-running in Medellin. The movie never attempts to make the writer character sympathetic, which works to its advantage as we see carnage filtered through the eyes of a man who's indifferent to the hor-rific situation around him. Love, however, slowly begins to change him, leading to a heartrending finale. — G. Whipp. (R: strong violence, language, sexuality and drug use.) 1 hour, 40 minutes. B+
"PLANET OF THE APES": Director Tim Burton's version of Pierre Boulle's classis csi-fi novel is unusually beautiful and filled with spooky visual qualities. If this movie needed to be remade — and you could argue it didn't — Burton, with his impish imagination, was the man for the job. Mark Wahiberg makes a sturdy astronaut. Helena Bonham Carter a fetching ape. Some of the exquisitely made-up creatures are unfortunately hard to tell apart, particularly Michael Clarke Duncan's bad guy Attar and Cary-Hiroyul'i Tagawa's good guy Krull. There's a neat trick revealed late in the game involving the apes' origins, but the final moments, while true to Boulle's dark vision, make intritatingly little sense. — M. Pols. (PG-13: action violence): 1 hour, 59 minutes. B"THE PRINCESS DIARIES": G-rated movies are a rarity these days, so perhaps we should be grateful for director Garry Marshall's cheery family comedy, it's a variation on the "Pretty Woman' thene, with the charming hot discovers she's a ctually a princess from a small European country. Granny/queen Julie Andrews administers the makeover, Hector Elizondo offers enippets of wildom. A vapid pleasure, but don't bother unless you have kids. — M. Pols. (G) 1 hour, 1 hour, 55 minutes. B""ART RACE:". The furniest movie of the mid-60s such as "it's a M

"RUSH HOUR 2": Peppy, unpretentious fun with a paper-thin plot. It's a rush job of a sequel. Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker are back, chasing bad guys through Hong Kong, L.A. and Las Ve-

ience, language,) 1 hour, 28 minutes. B+

"SHREK": An animated visual marvel, with all the beauty and realism of a Chris Van Alisburg children's book Shrek (voiced by Mike Myers) is an insecure ogre, who makes a deal with evil Lord Farquad (John Littlgrow) to procure him a bride. Accompanied by a hilarious donkey (Eddie Murphy at his best), Shrek goes to rescue Princess Flona (Cameron Diaz) from a dragonguarded tower on high, and unexpect-edly finds love. Pienty of bathroom humor (perhaps too much) for the kids, with some clever, more sophisticated stuff for parents. — M. Pols. (PG: mild language and some crude humor.) 1 hour, 27 minutes. B+

"SOUL SURVIVORS": A sentimental story of little suspense and scant terror finds a young woman (Gwyneth Pattrow look-alike Melissa Sagemiller) besieged by visions about her boyfriend (Casey Affleck), who might have died in a car accident. A terrible car crash figures into the inaction as the stock characters go through the motions until the long-

ing.) I hour, 40 minutes. D+
"TORTILLA SOUP": Inspired by Ang
Lee's "Eat Drink Man Woman," this film
is set in L.A., where a widowed father
and master chef (Hector Elizondo) is
raising three daughters. As in Lee's film
most of the critical moments seem to
occur in the kitchen or at the dinner
table, and food is the center of life and
culture. The cast, including Raquel
Welch, Elizabeth Peña and Jacqueline
Obradors, is affecting and convincing.
But the real star of the movie is the
food, which is certain to make you hun-

#### Beat

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grass; Zydeco Flames; Harmonics Steel Band, Caribbean; de Rompe y Raha, Peruvian; Aaron King and the Imperials, '50s-era blues and jazz; and Roache O'-Connor Hoffman Band, Irish.

There will be outdoor food

vendors.
Tickets, which buy entry to both venues, are \$25 for adults, \$20 for those 17 and under, and children 6 and under are free. Call 510-234-2067.

#### Haiku

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completely around one of its more unappealing cast members, say, George or Newman, and you get a sense of what "Haiku Tunnel" is like.

If you love Josh Kornbluth, you will probably love "Haiku Tunnel." Otherwise, you will probably feel impatient for the movie to come to its conclusion. Still, there are very clever moments. Aiming to finally send out the letters, for example, Josh tries to print them out and finds that the system administrator —who resides in a dark basement — has recently rerouted his computer to send his documents to a printer in an entirely dif-

ferent building. Anyone who ever foolishly tried to print out a résumé at the office knows this pain. Look for Harry Shearer as the leader of an orientation session, explaining the way to clear paper jams in the copier. And when Josh talks about the lust he feels for his bed, a true procrastinator will give a guffaw of recognition.

Given "Haiku Tunnel's" origins as a successful monologue, it's ironic that the supporting players, all of whom have performed in Bay Area theaters, tend to be much funnier than Kornbluth.

Brian Thorstenson displays a deft sense of timing as Clifford, Josh's fey officemate. As Mindy, another secretary who has a crush on Josh, Amy

#### Events

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Events are free and start at 6:30 p.m. unless listed otherwise. 39 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Oak land. (510) 652-2344.

Oakland's Historic Downtown
Walking Tours — The tours cover
downtown Oakland and its historic waterfront. All tours begin
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Old Oakland Historic District, Sept. 22. A walk through Oakland's Victorian business district of the 1870s. Visit the Washington Inn, Ratto's International Grocer and Mi Rancho Delicatessen and Tortilla Factory. Reservations encouraged. Meet in front of Ratto's at Washington and Ninth streets. Free. Oakland, (510) 238-3234 or www.oaklandnet.com

or www.cineaccion.com

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16. See the llatest in power and sail yachts, trailer boats, motorsailors, trawlers, crisers, sloops, catamarans, ski boats, fish boats, and inflatables as well as booths of marine products.
Sept. 15: U.S. Coast Guard SAR Rescue demonstrations.
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dren. Free. MacArthur Boulevard betv 35th Avenue and High Street, Oakland. (510) 531-0600.

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#### Tucker

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AND THE 'FREEBIES': The second opportunity this month to visit the Julia Morgan Center for the Arts comes Sept. 22. From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the center will host an open house to celebrate its second year under new management.

It's free. There will be food. And there will be entertainment highlighting the center's artistic partnerships.



Let's change that old mnemonic jingle for recalling the number of days in the months to pay a tribute to this gem of a theatrical facility:

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Send items of interest to Jack Tucker's c/o the West County Weekly, 4301 Lakeside Drive, Richmond, CA 94806; fax to 510 262-2776; e-mail to jucker@cc-times.com, or call 510 262-2768. Include a contact name and number.

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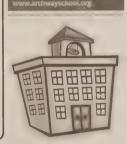
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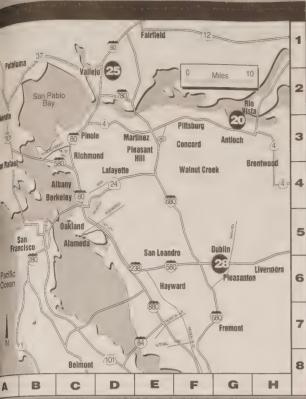
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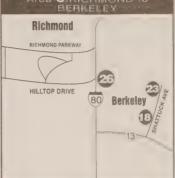
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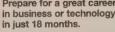
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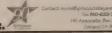
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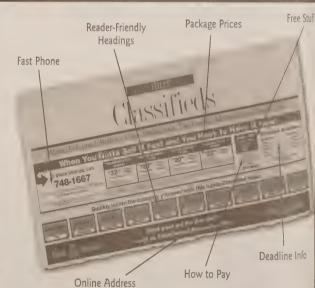


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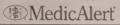
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Makes 8 pops

1½ pounds peaches
½ cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar 1 tablespoon grated lemon zest
½ cup champagne
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Put the peaches in a large saucepan and cover them with bolling water. Cook for 2 minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water. Peel the peaches; haive them and remove the pits. Transfer the peaches to a food processor and coarsely puree. Pour into a medium bowl.

In a medium nonreactive saucepan bring the sugar and ½ cup of water to a boil over moderately high heat. Add 2 teaspoons of the lemon zest and let simmer about 3 minutes. Remove from the heat and

MANGO DAIQUIRI ICE POPS
Makes 8 (1/3-cup) lee pops
3 cups chopped peeled mangoes
(2 medium mangoes)
6 tablespoons light rum
½ cup superfine granulated sugar
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11½ tablespoons fresh lime juice
Blend all ingredients in a blender
until smooth, then force through a
fine sieve into a large glass mea-

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Makes 8 (1/3-cup) ice pops 1/4 pound strawberries, hulled and halved
½ cup white tequila
½ cup superfine granulated sucar

sugar 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice Blend all ingredients in a blender until smooth; then force through a fine sieve into a large glass mea-

slushy, about 30 minutes. Insert sticks and freeze overnight.

KIWI MARGARITA POPS
Furee four peeled kiwl fruit, ½ cup tequila, ½ cup orange liqueur (or to taste), 3 tablespoons lime juice and 3 tablespoons sugar. Spoon or pour into molds. Freeze 30 minutes or until slushy. Insert wood sticks and freeze until solid.

From www.epicurious.com

RED BURGUNDY-CINNAMON POPS
Makes 8-10 pops
2 cups red Burgundy wine
1 cup water
4 cup sugar
1 cinnamon stick, 3 inches long
In a medium-sized, heavy saucepan, combine the wine, water, sugar and cinnamon stick.
Place over medium heat and stir until the sugar dissolves, about three minutes. Increase the heat to high and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and let stand for one hour. Remove the cinnamon stick and

Hemove the cinnamon suck and discard.
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#### For teens with cash. supermarkets are second only to shopping malls

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CHICAGO THBUME
Attention teen shoppers! Let's
buy food for the family.
Implausible? Not at all.
Increasingly, teens are making
food purchases to help out working parents and sometimes
preparing these foods at home. A
1997 study, "Teen Grocery Shopping" by New York City's Channel
One Network, pegged purchases
"directly influenced" by teens at
nearly \$20 billion per year. That
figure, which included requests
for specific products purchased
by a parent, continues to grow,
researchers say.

And a survey conducted by
Teenage Research Unlimited of
Northbrook established that supermarkets were second only to
shopping mails for purchases by
teens with money to-spend from
part-time jobs and allowances,
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TRU, which gauges the American teenage population at 32 milion, reports more than 50 percent en-age girl respondents and more than a third of teen-age joys "do some food shopping ach week." But even when teens to not shop, they influence their barents' food purchases.

"If the parent does not bring ome the 'right' product or brand, the teenager will not eat or drink, "," says TRU vice president flichael Wood. "It's food and noney wasted."

To take the pulse of these teen rend-setters, we turned to three tudents who were spending part if their summer as interns in the hicago Tribune's Hire the Future rogram. They were asked to deelop menus for two family meals not oshop for the ingredients at ominick's Fresh store in thicago. There was no budget mitation and no official shopping st. It was left to them to decide hether they would recreate typial family fare or indulge in a fanisy pig out.

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Shopping for food did not faze m. They had opinions — some ite strong — on many types of od, and all three showed loyalty certain branded products. But they were equally at ease lecting fresh fruit and vegetase, and two of the three took he to examine potential purases for ripeness and condinate.

#### Breakfast at the Golden

or Medeah Veazey, 19, who

is a sophomore at Northern Illi-nois University and aspires to fol-low a family tradition and become a teacher, breakfast often is an Egg McMuffin at McDonaldos. She is likely to have a salad or noo-dles for lunch in the cafeteria at school.

As she tours the aisles, she purchases 14 items for \$51.46 including tax. Her fresh items for dinner include rib-eye steak, tomatoes, cucumber, onions, potatoes, garlic bread, strawberries and lettuce. In addition, she buys butter, cheese, ranch dressing and steak sauce, sherbet for dessert and ginger ale. With them she prepares a dinner menu for two. (She does not plan a second meal.)

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With them he comes up with a

grits and a steak dinner.

Following tradition

Yvette Camacho, an 18-yearold freshman at the University of 
Illinois at Chicago, is at home 
most days for breakfast and dinner. Usually she, her mother and 
father have traditional Mexican 
foods, such as eggs and beans 
for breakfast, tacos for lunch, 
steak and rice for dinner.

Camacho is comfortable 
cooking on a stovetop or heating 
food in a microwave or conventional oven, but most of the food 
is cooked from scratch by her 
mother. She does not shop for 
food but does the dishes after 
dinner "every other day."

Despite her lack of practice, 
she moves about the supermarket with considerable confidence

See TEENS. Page 3

### A quick cooking tip: try peanut bu banana and dried plum sandwiche

Making sandwiches at high speed can still get results that rise above routine. Without stretching the pantry budget, have a bit of fun with easy but imaginative combinations of ingredients. Try this one for the lunch boxes or for a fast, nutritious snack for anyone (and remember that dried plums are what you used to call prunes).

call prunes).

Peanut Butter, Banana and Dried Plum Sandwiches
(Preparation time 10 minutes)
4 slices whole wheat bread, toasted
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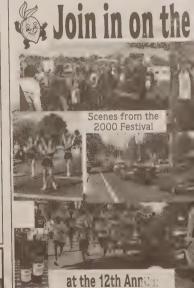
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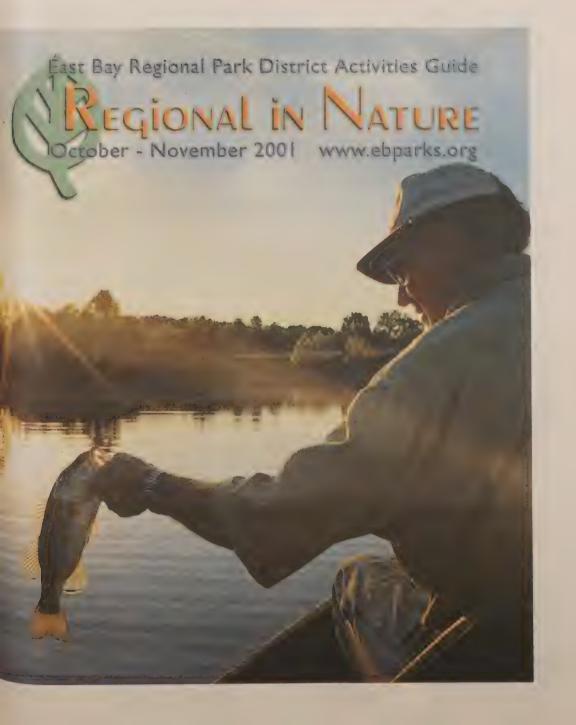


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#### The Oakland Hills fire prompts cooperation to ensure safety

Nobody who experienced it will ever forget the catastrophic fire that raged through residential neighborhoods in the Oakland/Berkeley hills on Oct. 20, 1991.

It began on Saturday, Oct. 19 as a five-acre brush fire in the area of Buckingham Boulevard and Marlborough Terrace in Oakland, On Sunday morning, Oct. 20, a strong Diablo wind fanned a few remaining embers into an unstoppable inferno. It wasn't officially declared under control until 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, a full 72 hours after it had started. By that time the fire had burned 1,800 acres, killed 25 people and injured 150, destroyed 2,900 homes, and caused more than \$1 billion damage. It burned parts of Claremont Canyon Regional Preserve and Temescal Regional Recreation Area, destroying Temescal's park office and service yard.

Some 60 East Bay Regional Park District firefighters and 48 District police officers participated in fighting the fire. General Manager Pat O'Brien called it the largest emergency effort in the Park District's history.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Oakland-Berkeley fire. During the time since the disaster, the Park District and other public agencies responsible for firefighting in the East Bay Hills have banded together to improve their capabilities and enhance fire safety. While much remains to be done, much has been accomplished from that collaboration.

The first step, taken immediately after the fire, was formation of the Hills Emergency Forum (HEF). Partners in HEF are the cities of El Cerrito, Berkeley and Oakland, East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD), Lawrence Berkeley Laboratories (LBL), the University of California at Berkeley (UC), the East Bay Regional Park District, and the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF).

Under the auspices of HEF, the member agencies have standardized their equipment, coordinated communications and worked out operational procedures for faster and more efficient mutual aid in the event of a fire in the hills. The HEF fire departments conduct annual joint training exercises to keep their skills sharp.

The value of these preparations has been proven on several occasions. When wildfires broke out at Sibley Volcanic Regional Preserve, and in open space within Oakland, immediate and effective response by HEF partners prevented spread of the flames to adjacent residential neighborhoods.

Another major focus of the HEF has

been fire prevention. Soon after its own establishment, the HEF formed the East Bay Hills Vegetation Management Consortium to develop a new fire hazard mitigation program and vegetation management plan for the East Bay Hills.

The plan uses up-to-date fire science concepts and recommends a unified approach for public agencies and homeowners to follow in reducing the fire risks present in the hills neighborhoods. It was reviewed and approved by the HEF at their annual meeting on Oct. 20, 1995.

Focus of the plan is the urbanwildland intermix, the area where open space adjoins residential neighborhoods. The plan contains sections on residential area hazards and recommended mitigations, wildland hazards and mitigations, and a Geographic Information System (GIS)-generated chart of vegetation types in the East Bay hills showing their relative degree of fire hazard.

For its own part, the East Bay Regional Park District continues to maintain a 15-mile, 450-acre fuel break on lands it owns in the East Bay hills between Wildcat Canyon Regional Park in the north and Anthony Chabot Regional Park in the south. And the District has developed a policy to restrict uses and close parks during red-flag or extreme fire weather periods in the late fall.

Other HEF partners and city residents maintain segments of fuel

#### Park visitors see just the tip of the iceberg



Mission Peak, Fremont. Photo by Nancy McKay.

Visitors come to the Regional Parks to enjoy the natural features—trees, grass, streams, mountains, lakes and beaches. But behind the scenery and wildlife there is a less visible component—the manufactured facilities intended to make your park visit a safe and enjoyable one.

For example, within its 59 parks and 93,000 acres (all figures as of Jan. 26, 2001):

- The Park District has 3,806 picnic tables, 2,034 barbecues and other cooking facilities, and 424 drinking fountains.
- 1,004 toilets, 25 sewage lift stations, 55 septic tanks, 74 sewage holding tanks, 3,363 garbage cans and 154 garbage gondolas.
- 1.02 million square feet of maintained ground cover beds, 5,417 planted trees requiring maintenance, and 1,014 acres of mowed meadows in public use areas.
- 10,560 feet of portable irrigation

pipe, 15,350 irrigation drip emitters, and 10,266 sprinkler heads.

- 49 horseshoe pits, 32 volleyball courts, three swimming pools and 18 children's play areas.
- 104 individual backpack camp sites, 230 family campsites, and 42 group camps.
- 1,000 miles of trails within the regional parks.
- · 499 acres of swim beaches.
- 1,069 miles of fence for resource protection and boundary control.

The list goes on. All this "infrastructure" is operated and maintained by a staff of 251 rangers, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, heavy equipment operators and other skilled tradespersons. They keep the parks open seven days per week, 365 days per year.

So the next time you visit a Regional Park, consider that from an operational viewpoint, you are seeing the tip of the iceberg.

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#### Quarry Lakes opens in Octob

Quarry Lakes Regional Remation Area in Fremont, there elaborate new Regional Part to be developed since Del Regional Park in 1974, will in early November.

Park visitors will be able to picnic, hike the trails, and elements observing the abundant will swim facilities will not be reducted until the spring of 2002.

Quarry Lakes is a joint proof the East Bay Regional proof the East Bay Regional professional formation of the East Bay Regional professional profess

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Watch for details of the October opening in the low news media.

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Cost is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the gate. Children under 12 get in free. Phone the Park District reservations department at (510) 636-1684 to order tickets by Visa or MasterCard. The last day for advance ticket sales is Sept. 19. Festival attendees are welcome to bring chairs and blankets. No coolers or ice chests, please.

Ardenwood Historic Farm is located on Ardenwood Boulevard just north of Highway 84 in Fremont. Ardenwood's regular activities will continue during the festival—wagon and train rides, farm animals, blacksmithing demonstrations, and tours of the historic Patterson House

For more information about the festival, phone Maryanne Canaparo at (510) 544-2513. For more about the farm, phone (510) 796-0663.



Sunday, August 26 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Merry-Go-Round in Tilden Regional Park Meet Smokey!

Raffle prizes include:

Regional Parks Memberships—
(free parking/swimming)
San Francisco Fire Engine Tour
Ardenwood Historic Farm passes
Lake Chabot Boat Ride
Airplane Tour of the Bay
Free Golf at Tilden Park
Free Golf at Willow Park
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Regional Park in Berkeley.

After the 1991 fire, the Park District removed or thinned approximately 200 acres of eucalyptus along the Anthony Chabot west boundary. The District also created six new fuel breaks to segment the park's main grove, and thinned 200 acres within the grove itself. An impetus for the project was a computer model showing that under the right conditions a fire starting in the thick eucalyptus groves could burn through residential areas to I-580 in Oakland before it could be stopped.

The District also needs to extend the fuel break for short distances at Lake Chabot, Leona Canyon, Sibley, Claremont Canyon, and Wildcat Regional Parklands. These need to be addressed in the proposed EIR as well.

In 1997 the District applied to the Federal Emergency Management Agency for a fire hazard mitigation grant, proposing a list of projects that total \$1 million. The application sought 50 percent funding by FEMA, the rest by the District. The grant has been tentatively approved, subject to preparation of a Federal Environmental Assessment. This is nearing completion, and is scheduled to be released

this fall for public review and com-

The Park District's own in-house fire department consists of 10 full-time firefighters, and another 48 District employees who normally work at other jobs, but are also fully trained to respond as firefighters when emergencies arise.

The main District fire station is at Tilden Regional Park. Seven other stations located throughout the District have equipment in place, and are staffed as the situation and predicted fire danger demand. The Park District's helicopter is equipped with a "Bambi bucket" capable of scooping water from lakes and dumping it to n wildfires. The helicopter also acts as an observation platform from which a fire's size and direction can be determined, and ground units can be directed to fight the blaze most effectively.

The Hills Emergency Forum and other public agencies are planning a conference and public observance of the Oakland-Berkeley fire's 10th anniversary. The public events will take place on Oct. 13 at Jack London Square and Merritt College. Check the news media for additional information.

#### 24-hour touch-tone phone registration

If you have registered for interpretive or recreational activities with the Regional Parks in the past, it has just been made easier for you to do so in the future.

The District how has an automated touch-tone, phone-in registration system, enabling callers to register around the clock, seven days a week, for the fee-based programs listed in this newsletter.

To use the system, you must have a customer number and Personal Identification Number (PIN) so that the system can find you listed on the computer from previous activities. First-time registrants must still phone (510) 562-2267 to register in person. But once they have done so, they will be able to use touch-tone registration the next time around.

The new system was activated on July 3. To access it, registered users simply phone (510) 544-2461. You will hear a menu whose options can be selected by pressing numbers on your phone. You will be able to provide all the necessary information, including the course number for the program you are interested in and your credit card number to pay the fee for the class or activity. Confirmation will be sent by mail.



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Bought a gym membership but don't use it? Why not train in the great outdoors at Anthony Chabot or Redwood Regional Parks? Outdoor fitness expert and certified personal trainer Pat Lasalle will give you the workout you can get in the gym, but without the walls. This program will

give you a new view of working out, add variety to your existing program or give you that push necessary to start exercising again. Enjoy nature's beauty while burning calories and strengthening your muscles. Sessions are Oct. 6 and 20. Call (510) 636-1684 to register.

#### ARDENWOOD HISTORIC FARM

#### Ardenwood hours and admission

Open Tuesday-Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (also open Monday, Sept.3, for Labor Day). Patterson House tours and food service are available Thursday-Sunday. Blacksmithing demonstrations and horse-drawn train rides are available Thursday, Friday & Sunday through November 18. Program information: (510) 796-0663 or email ardnwood@ ebparks.org. Admission: Tuesday. Wednesday & Saturday-\$1 adults/ seniors, 50¢ students/children, under 4 years free. Thursday, Friday & Sunday-\$5 adults (18+), \$4 seniors (62+), \$4 students (13-17), \$3.50 children (4-12), under 4 free. Special event fees are higher. Fees subject to change.

#### PATTERSON HOUSE DOCENT

Randy Hees

The Patterson House is recruiting docents to give tours, staff rooms during open houses, and perform other duties in and around this beautifully restored house. Call (510) 791-4196 for more information.

#### VICTORIAN FLOWER ARRANGING

10:15-11:30am, All Thursdays Volunteers
Watch as our docents create floral works
of art for display in the Patterson House

#### ANIMAL FEEDING

3pm, All Thurs. Fri. Sat. & Sun. Staff
Help slop the hogs, check the henhouse for
eggs, and bring hay to the livestock. You'll
learn all the animals' favorite foods as you
help shut the farm down for the evening.

#### COOKING IN THE COUNTRY &

10:30am-1:30pm,

All Sat. & Sun. in Oct. & Nov. Staff
Stop by the country kitchen for a taste of
the past. See why cooking outside always
makes food taste better. Sample the delights
straight from the wood-burning stove and
pick up a recipe to try at home.

#### HORSIN' AROUND

Ham-noon, Sat. Oct. 6 Suzanne Sparks
Meet Tucker and Jiggs, our Belgian draft
horses, and learn about their job on the
farm. Discover other breeds in the draft
horse family, how these gentle giants work
on the farm and what it takes to pull a train.

#### MAD HATTER'S TEA PARTY FOR CHILDREN

11am-1pm, Sat. Oct. 6 #711

Tea Committee

Come join Alice, the Queen of Hearts, the Mad Hatter and all the Alice in Wonderland characters for a very merry unbirthday party. In addition to traditional children's tea fare, games such as Croquet with the Queen and Pin the Smile on the Cheshire Cat will be offered. This tea is for children ages 8-12. Park admission included.

Fee: \$8 (non-res. \$10) Reg. Required:(510) 636-1684

#### HAY HOISTING

1-2pm, Sat. Oct. 6 & Nov. 17 Staff
Help make rope with our antique machine,
then see how lots of rope plus a few pulleys make hoisting hay bales into the barn
loft a cinch.

#### LIFE ON THE FARM

2-3pm, Sat. Oct. 6 & Nov. 17

Christina Garcia
Tour the gardens and grounds and hear the
history of the Patterson family. Peek into
the outhouse and the Milk House and learn
what life was like on the farm 100 years

#### CHICKEN SCRATCH

11am-noon, Sun. Oct. 7, 21 & Sat. Nov.17

Make a special snack for the hens, then visit the coop to hunt for eggs and feed the chickens. Learn the secret of the pecking order and meet an "Easter Egg Chicken."

#### FARMYARD FUN SCAVENGER HUNT

1-2pm, Sun. Oct. 7 & 21 Staff
Explore history's mysteries! Use this scavenger hunt to explore the farm and find
Ardenwood's hidden treasures. Fun for the
whole family, and prizes too!

#### LOVELY LADIES CROQUET TOURNAMENT

1-3pm, Sun. Oct. 7 Volunteers
A proper Victorian lady was not always
imited to watching sports from the sidelines because of the social requirements of
the day. Don't miss your chance to watch
an entertaining example of a "very Victorian" croquet game played by the farm's
own croquet team.

#### HERBAL LIP BALMS AND LOTIONS

1-3pm, Sun. Oct. 7 #790 Tara Reinertson Create your own lip balm or lotion the old-fashioned way. We will use herbs from our garden and learn how to make soothing salves that are good for your skin. A great mother and daughter outing [Children over 10 years of age welcome. Fee includes all materials and admission into the park. Fee: Adults \$10/ Seniors \$9/

Children \$7.50 (non-res. \$12/\$11/\$9.50)

Reg. Required (510) 636-1684

#### TURKEY TALK

2-2:30pm, Sun. Oct. 7 & Nov. 4

Karen Lesico
Meet at the Chicken Coop for a trip into
the fascinating world of the turkey, If Benjamin Franklin had his way, the turkey
would be our national bird. Discover what
happened and meet a gobbler or two.

#### OLD FASHIONED GAMES

Join us for some old time fun. It skill as you enjoy sack races, the spoon race and a tug-of-war.

#### OUTSIDE THE HOUSE 1-2pm, Sat. Oct. 20 & Sun. Nov. 4

Take a walk around the outsided toric Patterson House to look at tecture and for evidence of the changes that have occurred over years since the house was built also look at the nearby building also look at the nearby building they relate to the main house.

#### MEET THE BUNNIES

2-3pm, Sat. Oct. 20 and Nov. 3 & h Meet our farm rabbits. As you stru soft fur, learn why they have sucht and what noises bunnies make

#### FALL FAMILY FARM HIKE 10:30am-noon, Sun. Oct. 21 & No

Ramble 'round the farm at hard We'll check for Monarch butterfluforest of Arden, search for sign skunks and wild rabbits, and loo! the walnut orchard to see whatter rels are up to on this slow and can

#### MOSAIC MASK MAKING

2-3pm, Sun. Oct. 21 #788 Tara km Bring your young tykes and creausing colorful beans and things ture. Search the farm to discoverlect many varieties of seeds. We'vide the materials, you just bring! ativity. Fee includes all materialsmission into the park. (4+ yrs.) Fee: Adults \$7/ Seniors \$6/ Children \$5.50 (non-res. \$9/\$5/ Reg. Required (510) 636-1684

#### SPECIAL EVENTS AT ARDENWOOD

#### HARVEST FESTIVAL

10am-5pm, Sat. & Sun. Oct. 13 & 14 Staff

Bring family ard friends for harvest time on the farm and have some down home country fun. The corn we planted last April is ready to pick. Lend a hand in harvesting and take home some colful Indian corn and popcom for your holiday table. There are also walnuts to hull, cider to press and old-time music and crafts to enjoy. You can also visit the Perry's pumpkin patch and organic produce stand for fresh picked veggies. Special Event Fee

#### FLASHLIGHT HOUSE TOURS 7, 7:45 & 8pm, Fri. Oct. 19, 26 and Sat. Oct. 20, 27

Staff & Volunteers

See the Patterson House in a whole new light. Join us for an intimate evening tour. The house will be lit with candles and oil lamps and decorated for the fall harvest season. While things may get a little spooky, this is not a haunted house. (10+ yrs)

Fee: \$5 Reg. Required (510) 791-4196

#### HALLOWEEN TRAIN

7-9:30pm, Fri. & Sat., Oct. 19, 20, 26, 27; 7-9pm, Sundays, Oct. 21 & 28

Come out to Ardenwood for an evening of Halloween fun! Ride the train through the fields and woods and join the Halloween goblins and have a hauntingly good time! This wonderful evening is designed for families with children 12 years of age and under.

Fee: Adults \$5/ Children \$3 (3 through 12 yrs.) Tickets are available in advance at the Train Museum inside Ardenwood on Sundays. Or buy tickets on arrival.



VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS TEAS & 11am-12:30pm, Sat. Dec. 1 #712

2-3:30pm, Sat. Dec. 1 #713 11am-12:30pm, Sun. Dec.2 #714 2-3:30pm, Sun. Dec 2 #715 Tea Committee

Treat yourself and someone special to a Victorian Christmas Tea hosted by volunteers costumed in authentic 19th-century finery. Partake of dainty pastries, savory tidbits, finger sandwiches and traditional laming plum pudding with Earl Grey tea. Lighthearted entertainment in the form of a "mummer" follows the meal. Proceeds benefit the Regional Parks Foundation, which supports the educational program at Ardenwood. Fee includes admission to Ardenwood Christmas Event, Patterson House tour, wagon and train rides. (ages 8+)

Fee: \$23 (ages 8+) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684



#### CHRISTMAS AT ARDENWIN 10am-4pm, Fri, Sat. & Sun. Nov. Dec. 1 & 2

Begin the Christmas season with to the beautifully decorated Part House. Sing Christmas cards of horse-drawn wagon, search for Log, and pay a visit to Father. Use a search for the control of the contro



rålid choose a Halloween pumpkin at Perry's pumpkin patch beginning Oct. 1 at Ardenwood.

#### ARDENWOOD HISTORIC FARM

GREAT PUMPKIN m-lpm, Sat. Oct. 27 Garcia & Staff y the country kitchen and sample of the goodies we make with this stusmember of the squash family. Pick tipe for pumpkin muffins, cookies, and other harvest treats.

#### NING FARM CHORES **SUDS**

won, Sat. Oct. 27, Nov. 10 & 24

little farmer to work shelling and gcom, feeding the animals and coleggs from the hen house.

HUSK CRAFTS Sat. Oct. 27 Christina Garcia make flowers, wreaths and even om comhusks. Decorate your home

contry-style charm for the harvest

30pm, Sat. Oct. 27 & Nov. 24 Staff bout the many uses for strong rope the farm, then make some with our

YARD BUDDIES oon, Sun. Oct. 28. Nov. 18 & 25

Staff War little tykes to meet our friendly mals. Feed the goats, hunt for eggs, epigs and pet a bunny.

#### UTHARVESTING

Sun. Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11 and Sat. k 10 Reinertson & Garcia of squirrels can't be wrong-harwalnuts is lots of fun. Trek through and with a big stick and see how Mean knock down. Then head back imyard to hull and wash the nuts at some to take home.

#### CAVENGER HUNT

on, Sat. Nov. 3 Lisa Gutierrez son means all the trees and plants ading their seeds and getting ready tt. Now's the perfect time to scurry he fields in search of these fallen We'll test our skills to see if we out what the new little seeds are blossom into next year.

TO KNIT in. Nov. 4#787

McFarland & Reinertson your lap-top and take out your needles! Knitting is a fun and retivity that you can take anywhere. tast on, knit, increase and decrease, then we will start to knit your first dishcloth. It's easy! Children 11 and older are welcome. Fee includes all supplies and admission to the park.

Fee: \$20 adult/ \$18 senior / \$16 child (non-res. \$22/\$20/\$18) Reg. Required (510) 636-1684

CORN HUSK DOLLS

雪占 2-3pm, Sun. Nov. 11 #783 Tara Reinertson Pioneer children made dolls from whatever materials were at hand. You'll gather some discarded husks from the cornfield, then learn how to turn them into a captivating piece of folk art. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Fee includes all materials and admission into the park. (Ages 6+)

Fee: Adults \$7/ Seniors \$6/ Child \$5.50 (non-res. \$9/\$8/\$7.50) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

HOLIDAY GOURD CRAFTING 1-4pm, Sun. Nov. 18#789 Tara Reinertson Learn about the fascinating history of the gourd plant and techniques of gourd crafting. You can create a birdhouse for your garden or a candle centerpiece for your holiday table. We will supply the gourds and materials for your work of art, you just bring your creativity. Fee includes admission into the park. (12+yrs)

Fee: Adults \$16/ Seniors \$14/ Children \$12.50 (non-res. \$18/\$16/\$14.50) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

HOLIDAY WREATH MAKING **3**5 WORKSHOP

12:30-3pm, Sat. Nov. 24 #786 Garcia Add a natural touch to your holiday decorations with a festive wreath crafted from aromatic evergreens, herbs and native plants. Learn how to embellish your creation with colorful citrus fruits, cones, berries or a magnificent bow. Bring a pair of hand pruners.(12+ yrs)

Fee: \$25 (non res. \$29) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

HERBAL DREAM PILLOW

10:30am-12:30pm, Sun. Nov. 25#791 Tara Reinertson

Relax Sunday morning while making your own dream pillow from flowers and herbs from the garden. Learn what kinds of herbs have been used traditionally for relaxation and for better sleep. Children 6 and up are welcome. Fee includes all materials and admission into the park.

Fee: Adults \$8/ Seniors \$ 7/ Children \$6.50 (non-res. \$10/\$9/\$8.50) Reg. Required (510) 636-1684

#### AMERICAN INDIAN

SHELLMOUND OPEN HOUSE \$P Covote Hills Ortiz & Garibay

10am-noon, 1-4pm, Sun. Oct. 14 Walk one-half mile to a village site where the Tuibun Ohlone lived for more than 2,000 years. Sabrina Garibay (Ohlone) and Naturalist Beverly Ortiz will share Ohlone string- and rope-making techniques with you while they answer your questions about Ohlone history and culture. Info: (510) 795-9385

ACORN HARVEST

T SP Erica Herron 10am-3pm, Sun. Nov. 11 #769

Acorn was an important food for Central California Indians, among many other seeds, nuts, and berries. Help gather acorns for next year's Ohlone Gathering while learning more about the Ohlone and other California tribes and their foods and culture. (12+yrs)

Fee: \$15 adult/\$12.50 senior/\$10 child (non-res. \$17/\$14.50/\$12) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

A FEAST OF EDIBLE 野杏 AND USEFUL PLANTS Garin

Ortiz & Bonillas 10am-noon, 1-4pm, Sun. Nov. 25 Join us for an Open House at the Red Barn Visitor Center. Theodore W. Bonillas (Mutsun Ohlone) and Naturalist Beverly Ortiz will discuss and demonstrate Ohlone plant uses while they answer your questions about Ohlone history and culture. You'll have an opportunity to help prepare and taste the foods. Manzanita cider, native plant teas, acorn, and roasted peppernuts will be featured. A slide show about contemporary Native California uses of plants will be shown at 10 a.m., and

1 p.m. Come for as long as you like. Fee: \$5 adults/\$3 child (non-res. \$7/\$3) Reg. Required: (510) 795-9385

#### AQUATICS-

SWIMMING POOL RESERVATIONS Roberts Pool, Oakland, Staff

M-F daytime only, 9/4-10/5 Roberts Pool is a perfect facility for a swim party. Lifeguard service is provided. 150 person maximum; alcohol not permitted. Fee: Call

Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

#### LAP SWIM

April-October during regular swim

Swim laps in a lake-no chlorine, no walls, no lane lines! Bring goggles, cap, kickboard, pull bouy and hand paddles. Lake Anza (Tilden): \$2.50 (Adults 16-61): \$1,50 (Youth/Seniors/Disabled).

Lake Temescal: \$2.50 (Adults 16-61); \$1.50 (Youth/Seniors/Disabled).

Shadow Cliffs: \$4/vehicle (weekday); \$5/ vehicle (weekends). Info: (510) 636-1684

#### SNORKEL AND SCUBA EXPLORATION

Shadow Cliffs

Staff Ongoing, call for dates & times EBRPD and area dive stores offer snorkel-

ing and scuba lessons for beginners, and specialty classes to certified divers.

Fee: Call Info: (510) 544-2512

#### ARTS & CRAFTS

**GYOTAKU-FISH PRINTING** 

Crab Cove 10:30am-noon or 1:30-3pm, Sat. Oct. 20 Learn the fascinating history of this traditional Japanese art form. Then try your hand at creating your own work of art. We'll provide the fish, fabric paint, and handkerchiefs to make your print. (5+yrs) Fee: \$5 (non-res.\$7)

Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887

HOLIDAY WHEAT WEAVING SEE ! Coyote Hills Jan Southworth 1-4pm, Sat. Nov. 17#770

We'll construct elegant holiday gifts using stalks of wheat and ancient weaving techniques. Beautiful "Blackbeard" wheat will be fashioned into gorgeous wall hangings to bless your home and harvest or provide a welcome gift for someone special. Tea and cookies will be served. (12+yrs)

Fee: \$15 (non-res. \$17) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

NATURE CANDLES

Crab Cove Chris Coolidge 1-2pm, Sun. Nov. 18

By using natural elements, we will create fun and useful sand candles. Our view and inspiration will be the San Francisco Bay-Estuary. (8+yrs)

Fee: \$6 (non-res.\$8) Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887

#### ATHLETIC/EXERCISE

OUTDOOR CROSS TRAINING Various parks Patricia LaSalle 9-11am Sat. Oct 6, A. Chabot #784

9-11am Sat. Oct 20, Redwood #785 Bought a gym membership? Don't use it? Why not train in the great outdoors? Outdoor fitness expert and certified personal trainer Patricia LaSalle will give you the effective workout that you can get in the gym, without the walls. This program will give you a different view of working out, add variety to your existing program or give you that little push necessary to start exercising again. Enjoy the beauty of nature while burning calories and strengthening your muscles. Call to register now! Special Cancellation Policy applies (see page 11). (18+yrs)

Fee: \$10 (non-res. \$12) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

#### BIRDING

EARLY A.M. BIRDWALK

Botanic Garden Alan Kaplan 8-10:30am, Sun. Oct. 7

A surprising number of birds are here, including winter wrens by the stream. Beginners welcome; call to let us know if you need to borrow binoculars.

Info: (510) 525-2233.

FALL MORNING BIRD WALK SPI Coyote Hills Jan Southworth

9:30-11:30am, Sat. Oct. 20 Come and search through marsh and meadow for glimpses of autumn's avian visitors. Bring binoculars or borrow a pair at the Visitor Center.

Info: (510) 795-9385







ATTRACTING BACKYARD BIRDS 59 & Coyote Hills Erica Herron

11am-4pm, Sun, Oct. 21 Build a birdfeeder for your backyard while enjoying our hummingbird and butterfly garden. Learn which birds eat seeds, suet, or nectar then take home your customized feeder and begin attracting birds to your own backyard.

Fee: \$5 adult/\$3 senior & child (non-res. \$7/\$3)

Reg. Required: (510) 795-9385

TUESDAY A.M. BIRDWALK Tilden Nature Area Alan Kaplan

7-9:30am, Tue. Oct. 23 We'll walk on the Jewel Lake Nature Trail today. Beginners welcome; call ahead if you need binoculars.

Info: (510)525-2233

TUESDAY A.M. BIRDWALK

Berkeley Municipal Pier Alan Kaplan 7:30-9:30am, Tue. Nov. 20

Meet at the foot of University Avenue in Berkeley for a look at bay birds and some of Eastshore State Park, too. Beginners welcome; call ahead if you need binocu-

Info: (510) 525-2233

#### THURSDAY MORNING

BIRDWALKS Briones, Alan Kaplan, 7-9:30 a.m., Thurs., Oct. 4: Fall can be glorious in this park; we often get 25 species, and always have a good time. Beginners welcome; call ahead if you'll need binoculars. Info: (510) 525-2233. Marsh Creek to Big -Break, Marsh Creek Trail, Oakley, Mike Moran, 9-11:30 a.m., Thurs., Oct. 4: Cast your eyes over water, willow, and sky for autumn's avian splendor as we saunter along the creek on down to the Delta. Reg. Required: (925) 757-2620. Tilden Nature Area Alan Kaplan, 7-9:30 a.m., Thurs., Oct. 11: Winter flocks are forming up; we'll search for them today. Beginners welcome; call ahead if you need binoculars. Info: (510) 525-2233. Tilden, Alan Kaplan, 7:30-9:30 a.m., Thurs., Nov. 1: Meet at Inspiration Point; we'll walk up the Seaview Trail. Beginners welcome; call ahead if you need binoculars. Info: (510) 525-2233. Pt. Pinole, Alan Kaplan, 7:30-9:30 a.m., Thurs., Nov. 15: loggerhead shrike, Say's phoebe, redtailed and red-shouldered hawks will be what we look for today. Beginners welcome; call ahead if you need binoculars. Info: (510) 525-2233. Ironhouse Sanitary District, . Oakley, Mike Moran, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Thurs., Nov. 15: The migrants are here! Come reacquaint yourself with our avian visitors as well as our residents along the beautiful Delta wetlands of Big Break in Oakley. Reg. Required: (925) 757-2620.

#### HEADIN' SOUTH

Coyote Hills

noon-3pm, Sat. Nov. 24

The days are shorter and colder and the nights seem darker. For many animals this signals the time to be heading south for the winter. Many birds have already left but there may be a few migrants to discover on today's birding sojourn through the surrounding marshes. Join us as we explore the far reaches of the park and maybe the adjoining Wildlife Refuge as well. Info: (510) 795-9385

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#### BIRDS OF THE COSUMNES RIVER PRESERVE Cosumnes River Preserve, Galt

Mike Moran

2:30-5:30pm, Sun. Nov. 25 Behold the colors of fall along the Cosumnes, the lone undammed river flowing into the California Delta. The riparian forests and wetlands of this Nature Conservancy Preserve provide one of the greatest migratory bird spectacles in California. Raptors, waterfowl, song and shorebirds, as well as sandhill cranes, may await our autumn gazes.

Reg. Required: (925) 757-2620

#### BOAT FOURS

#### AUTUMN ON THE SAN JOAQUIN California Delta Mike Moran

10am-3pm, Sun. Oct. 14 #796 We'll bear southeast from Bethel Island to take in autumn's splendor along lush, treelined levees and sleepy, sinuous sloughs. The double-decked Betty T will carry us peacefully into this most magnificent time of year on California's "Inland Coast." Hearty buffet lunch included. (no alcohol

please)(8+yrs) Fee: \$55 (non-res. \$61) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

#### SAIL TO THE FARALLONES!

San Francisco Broesder & Moran 7am-5pm, Fri. Oct. 19 #738

View an amazing array of wildlife on this specially-priced Friday cruise. We'll sail aboard the catamaran Adventure Cat in search of some of the myriad birds and 18 species of cetaceans that come to the Farallones each year. (10+yrs)

Fee: \$89 (non-res, \$99) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

#### OVER THE EDGE: OFFSHORE SAFARI

Emeryville Broesder & Moran

7am-6pm, Mon. Oct. 22 #739 Extend your weekend and head up to 50 miles offshore across the summer feeding grounds of blue and humpback whales to a realm of amazing marine mammals (dolphins, sperm and killer whales), birds (albatross, petrels, skuas and shearwaters), turtles and fish. The fast and comfy New Superfish will take us from convenient Emeryville to possible destinations of Cordell Bank, the Farallon Islands or Pioneer Canyon on this 11-hour adventure of a lifetime. (12+yrs)

Fee: \$85 (non-res. \$95) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

#### CANCEING/KAYAKING

INTRO TO BAY PADDLING

MLK Jr. Shoreline Current Adventures 10am-4pm Sat. Oct 6 #749

10am-4pm Sat. Nov 3 #750 For aggressive beginners or paddlers with previous experience such as Discover Kayaking-this is an in-depth focus on skills necessary to go paddling on your own. Learn proper strokes and maneuvers, safety awareness and rescue techniques, and tide/ current basics while paddling on the Bay. Practice self-rescues, earn a certification card to rent your own kayak. The marshlands surrounding MLK Shoreline offer great opportunities for viewing shorebirds while learning to navigate the Bay environment. Parent participation is required. Special Cancellation Policy applies (see

Fee: \$75 adult/\$55 child (10-12 yrs) (non-res. \$83/61) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

#### INTRO TO KAYAKING AND TOUR COMBO

Brooks Island

10am-4pm Sat. Oct 13 #745; Nov 17 #746 (Current Adventures) 10am-4pm Sat. Oct 20 #747;

Nov 3 #748 (Cal. Canoe and Kayak) Oct. 20, Nov. 3: Guided, instructional day trips to Brooks Island-an easy, short paddle in stable, double kayaks. This is an excellent introduction to kayaking for beginners. Enjoy an easy 2-mile hike around this island preserve which is normally closed to visitors. Oct. 13, Nov. 17: A brief introduction to equipment and strokes with a trip through the Richmond Harbor. Paddle along Brooks Island preserve's shoreline and visit its sand spit. Includes a stop for a shared, potluck lunch. These trips are easy. short paddles in stable, single kayaks across sheltered bay water with spectacular views of San Francisco and the bridges. Youth 13-17 must be paired with an adult partner. Parental participation required. (13+yrs) Special Cancellation Policy applies (see page 11).

Fee: \$70 (non-res. \$78) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

#### DISCOVER KAYAKING

Various parks Current Adventures 10am-2:30pm, Sat. Oct 20, Lake Chabot #742

11am-3:30pm, Sat. Nov 10, Lake Del Valle #743

This course is the first step in learning paddle touring and sea kayaking. Get indepth instruction for paddling in calm water. Beginners learn about equipment selection and basic paddling techniques while touring the lake in a single kayak (double kayaks available upon request and for parent/child paddlers). Includes stop for shared potluck lunch. Certified kayak instructors lead the trip. You'll have lots of time to practice as we explore the bays and inlets of the lakes. At Lake Chabot, arrive early for breakfast or a cup of coffee at the Marina Cafe before our trip! Parental participation required. Special Cancellation Policy applies (see page 11).

Fee: \$65 adult/\$45 child (5-12 yrs) (non-res. \$73/\$51) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

#### COAL MINING ER GREATHOUSE VISITOR CENT

Black Diamond 10am-4:30pm Saturdays and Su

through November Visit the Greathouse Visitor Centers the workings of a 20th-century sad and learn about the lives of 19th .. coal miners. Artifacts and photographic displayed and a video featuring form Diablo coalfield residents is shown Info: (925) 757-2620.

#### CULTURAL HISTIR SQUEAKY CLEAN ANIMALS Tilden Nature Area Martin

2:30-3:30pm, Fri. Oct. 5 & 19 1:30-3:30pm, Sat. Nov. 24

It takes a lot of work to keep our a healthy and clean. Come find out will like to brush a rabbit, goat and even We would love your help. Info: (510) 525-2233

#### SPINNING DEMONSTRATION Tilden Nature Area Martin

3-4pm, Fri. Oct. 12 & 26 Drop by the Visitor Center to wast yarn is spun into wool. We'll use of own Welsh Mountain sheep wool and ditional spinning wheel. Info: (510) 525-2233

#### NAMES ON THE LAND Alas K Tilden Nature Area

2-4:30pm, Sun. Oct. 28 What does Berkeley really mean! Los Angeles' full name? Who was in Learn their stories on a hike up to " Peak to view bay, hills and valleys. our (almost) annual George R. 9 Memorial Hike, celebrating the loa fessor and his work on onomastics ence of names). (10+yrs) Info: (510) 525-2233

#### SHOVEL UP THE FUN Martini: Tilden Nature Area

9-10am, Sat. Nov. 3 Suit up in your gloves and boots and help us with the morning farm chos will feed the animals, clean their open up the farm for the day. Info: (510) 525-2233

#### FIRESIDE STORIES Tilden Nature Area

1-2pm, Sat. Nov. 3 As the weather gets cooler, come is sit by a nice warm fire while est hot drink. We'll share stories and like people did a time long ago. Info: (510) 525-2233

Martin

#### SETTLIN' IN

Garin

noon-2pm, Sat. Nov. 10 Early settlers of the East Bay Arts hardy bunch of folk. From his washin' to pickin', they trusted us ways that had served their families " many generations. Join us today discover the old ways at the Red Br tor Center.

Info: (510) 795-9385

KEY LURKEY

n Nature Area Martina Ernst Sam-noon, Sat. Nov. 17

e prepare for our Thanksgiving Day learn more about the bird on your We will talk about the history of ksgiving and give thanks for the fowl

(510) 525-2233

#### HIGHTORS AGADEMY

LOGIC AND MINING TORY OF BLACK DIAMOND k Diamond Kanagaki & Johnson

m-Spm, Sat. Oct. 13 #165 lebration of Earth Science Week, jourack in time and explore the geologic mining history of the Preserve. Learn iques and discover resources for deing curricula for grades 3 and up. lights include a visit underground into a sand mine, a geology hike on the ce and a tour of historic Rose Hill tery. One quarter-unit credit CSUH

ditional fee. Co-sponsored by the

em California Geological Society.

\$15 (non-res. \$17) Required: (510) 636-1684

DBATS OF THE NIGHT SKIES Nature Area Jessica Sheppard om-4:30pm, Sat. Oct. 20 #164

to the mystery of these mammals and I find the truth more fascinating than 1. This exciting session will give eduresources, inspiration and knowlto teach any aspect of your curricu-35 (non-res. \$39)

Required: (510)636-1684

FLYFISHING

0 TO FLYFISHING **a** 5 Fish First! m-2pm, Sun. Oct. 14 #751 W Cliffs

Lois Kilburn 1-3pm, Sat. Oct. 27 #752, Nov. 3 Nov. 10 #754 & Sun. Oct. 28 #755 for the beginning angler, get three Of classroom instruction introducing fly selection, reading the water, and Then get three hours at a lake to pracsting with coaching from a certified ting instructor. Special Cancellation

60 (non-res. \$66) lequired: (510) 636-1684

applies (see page 11). (18+yrs)

#### GARDENING ES MUST FALL

c Garden Alan Kaplan m-noon, Sun. Oct. 14 slarted getting ready for winter back We'll look for signs of the season

510) 525-2233

ME IN THE ERFLY GARDEN 雪野為 Hills Jan Southworth 0-3pm, Sat. Oct. 20 #768 and dine on a selection of traditional

"sweets and savories" as you enann in the garden observing the butand hummingbirds at play. What e better than cucumber sandwiches with jam and cream enjoyed

amidst garden flowers while you study the lifecycle of the monarch butterfly. (ages

Fee: \$12 adult/\$7 child (non-res. \$14/\$9) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

FALL GARDEN SPRUCE UP

Coyote Hills Jan Southworth 9am-3pm, Sat. Nov. 3

Volunteers are needed for important pruning, planting, and mulching in the butterfly garden. Enjoy the antics of the tiny but elegant garden inhabitants while you work. Then enjoy cookies and tea. (10+yrs) Reg. Required: (510) 795-9385

#### GOLF . ....

TEE IT UP I: BEGINNING GOLF 🎏 \* Tilden Golf Course American Golf Corporation

5:30-7pm, Thur. Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25 #756 10:30am-12pm, Sat. Oct. 6, 13, 20. 27 #75 5-6:30pm, Tue. Oct. 16, 23, 30,

Nov 6 #758 10:30am-noon, Sun. Oct. 21, 28, Nov 4, 11 #759

10:30am-noon, Wed. Oct. 24, 31, Nov 7, 14 #760 1-2:30pm, Sat. Oct. 27, Nov 3, 10, 17 #761

4-5:30pm, Mon. Oct. 29, Nov 5, 12, 19 #762

This program is designed to meet the needs of new golfers. The environment is supportive and relaxed with an emphasis on individual coaching and having fun. We guarantee you'll be ready to play on the course after this 6-hour class. Fee includes five free greens fees, membership into American Golf Player's Association (benefits include free greens fees and balls), free loaner clubs while at the range, and an oncourse lesson with a golf pro following the class. Individual coaching to include "how to's" and basic etiquette; facility tour; terminology review; equipment overview;

#### WEDNESDAY WALKS

Join our weekly walking group for aerobic hiking with friendly companions in beautiful surroundings. All abilities are welcome; wear sturdy walking shoes or hiking boots and bring water. All walks are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, and are led by naturalist Christina Garcia. Flyer with complete directions for all hikes is available. For information, call (510) 796-0199. Oct. 10-Five Canyons: Meet at Don Castro for a somewhat strenuous 5 mile loop. Oct. 24-Redwood: Walk 3 miles along a beautiful creek deep in a shady canyon. Oct. 31-Las Trampas: After a steep climb up to the ridge it levels off nicely for 3.5 miles total. Nov. 7-Bishop Ranch: Explore 2.5 miles of trail at this open space. Nov. 21-Sunol: A moderately strenuous 3 miles along Indian Joe Creek. Nov. 28-Coyote Hills: An easy stroll through the marsh and along Alameda Creek's levee. Info: (510) 796-0199.



A child at Crown Memorial State Beach in Alameda. Crown Beach is managed by the Regional Parks.

pre-shot fundamentals; chipping, putting and full-swing fundamentals. Special Cancellation Policy applies (see page 11).

Fee: \$149 (non-res. \$165) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

#### AIKES WOMEN ON COMMON GROUND SP Locations vary Katie Colbert

Call for dates/times This is a series of naturalist-led programs for women who love to hike, camp and play in parklands, but whose concern for personal safety keeps them from enjoying their parks. For information, send a legal-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to WOCG, Sunol Regional Wilderness, P.O. Box 82, Sunol, CA 94586.

Fee: varies Info: (925) 862-2601

#### TRAILS TO RECOVERY

Locations vary Erica Herron Call for dates/times.

Have you been through a major illness or other life-changing event? Are you able to hike at least 2-4 miles? Would you like to explore the parks, contemplate nature, and share inspirational readings as you heal body, spirit and mind? For further information, send a legal-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Trails to Recovery, Sunol Regional Wilderness, P.O. Box 82, Sunol, CA 94586.

Reg. Required: (925) 862-2601

#### MID-DAY MEANDERS

Alan Kaplan 2:30-4:30pm, Tue. Oct. 2

We'll hike towards the Caldecott Corridor and look for signs of biological diversity. Meet in the parking lot in front of the geology exhibit.

Info: (510) 525-2233

#### AUTUMN AMIDST THE OAKS

Round Valley Mike Moran 11am-3pm, Sun. Oct. 7

11am-3pm, Sun. Nov. 4

Let's take an enchanting gambol through blue oaks and autumn's crispness. Up a creek canyon we go to take in ridge-top views of the East County, Mount Diablo and beyond on this hearty and hilly fourmile hike! Bring a snack and water. Reg. Required: (925) 757-2620

#### OF VILLAGERS AND SETTLERS: SP THE SOCIAL HISTORY OF SUNOL

Douglas Hawes Sunol 10am-noon, Sat. Oct. 13 We will explore the impact of Native American villagers, Spanish missionaries, Mexican rancheros and settlers on the history of Sunol during this four-mile roundtrip hike uphill to the High Valley area, Info: (925) 862-2601

#### SKYLINE NATIONAL TRAIL CHABOT TO CULL CANYON

Anthony Chabot & Cull Gail Broesder 10am-3:30pm, Sat. Oct. 13

The Skyline Trail links six Regional Parks along its 31-mile course; we'll cover 7.2 today. Hike through grassland and oak woodland to Dinosaur Ridge where we'll be treated to a compass view of the Bay area: west to Mt. Tamalpais, north to Mt. St. Helena, east to Mt. Diablo and south to Mt. Umunhum. (7+yrs)

Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887

#### **AUTUMN BOTANY**

Tilden Nature Area Alan Kaplan 2-4pm, Sun. Oct. 14 Bits and pieces of botany for beginners on a leisurely hike. Bring your hand lens, or

borrow one of ours Info: (510) 525-2233

#### NEW MOON HIKE

Tilden Alan Kaplan 6-8pm, Mon. Oct. 15

Meet at the Inspiration Point parking lot for a walk down the Nimitz Way; it will be dark for the walk back!

Info: (510) 525-2233

#### ONE LONG HIKE

Tilden Nature Area/Wildcat Alan Kaplan 10am-2pm, Sun. Oct. 21

Our occasional foray into Wildcat Canyon will start at the Environmental Education Center and bring us back in a loop of about 6 miles. Bring lunch, liquids; optimists can bring hat and sunscreen.

Info: (510) 525-2233

#### BREAKFAST HIKE

Morgan Territory Cindy Gateño 8-11am, Sat. Oct. 27

Explore the this park nestled high in the hills as we hike through grassland, chaparral and oak savannah communities. Breakfast with spectacular views of nearby Mt. Diablo. Bring breakfast, beverage, portable chair and a day pack. Meet at the staging area off Morgan Territory Road. (5+yrs) Reg. Required: (925) 862-2601

#### 2001 STAR MINE ODYSSEY

Black Diamond Bob Kanagaki 9-11am, Sat. Oct. 27

Journey through the remote southeastern corner of Black Diamond on this steep 2mile hike on Star Mine Trail. We'll meet at Frederickson Lane gate (near the Con-



Black Diamond Regional Preserve Supervisor Roger Epperson and staff train members of the Association for Gravestones Studies August 10 at the park's Rose Hill Cemetery. The Protestant cemetery uses used by coal miners during the mine's active pend of in the last half of the nineteenth century. Association members observed and assisted in gravestone restoration as part of their three-day Bay Area conference

tra Loma Regional Park entrance). Bring water, lunch, and a flashlight for exploring Prospect Tunnel, Parking is limited.(7+yrs) Reg. Required: (925) 757-2620

#### ALMOST-HALLOWEEN HIKE

Tilden Nature Area Alan Kaplan

10am-noon, Sun. Oct. 28 We'll look for orange and black in nature and explore the nature of Halloween folklore on our trails. Daylight Savings Time ends today: fall back one hour.

Info: (510) 525-2233

#### A HIKE AMONGST THE OAKS \$P Sunol

Cindy Gateño 12:30-2:30pm, Sat. Nov. 3

We'll investigate the majestic oak species that give character to the East Bay hills along this two-mile hike over hill and dale. (6+yrs)

Info: (925) 862-2601

#### MID-DAY MEANDERS

Huckleberry Alan Kaplan

2:30-4:30pm, Tues. Nov. 6 A vigorous hike through a botanical treasure; some steep parts, but the berries are

Info: (510) 525-2233

our reward!

#### AROUND LAKE CHABOT Chabot Marina

Gail Broesder 9am-2pm, Sat. Nov. 17

It may look easy, but a hike around Lake Chabot is longer than you think. We'll explore the history and importance of the area on this nine-mile hike. Bring a sack lunch, water, and wear comfortable shoes. (7+yrs) Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887

#### UGH ... A SLUG!

Tilden Nature Area Martina Ernst 1-3pm, Sat. Nov. 17

Moist weather brings out the slimier creatures in the park. We'll go on a "Slug Hunt" to see how many slugs we can find and to learn about their amazing bodies.

Info: (510) 525-2233

#### RIDGELAND WONDERS

Gail Broesder Roberts 10am-noon, Sun, Nov. 18

Ever wonder what life was like in the wilds of Oakland long ago? Why was this tranquil area called a "Suburb of Hell?" Explore the past, present, and future of this wonderful area. We'll explore the park looking for signs of its past and present uses, then take a quick look inside the

Chabot Space and Science Center. (7+yrs) Info: (510) 521-6887

#### REDWOOD WALK

Redwood, Skyline Gate Gail Broesder 10am-noon, Fri. Nov. 23

If you'd like to get out and walk off some of yesterday's turkey, then join me today. Enjoy the redwoods and look for newts along Redwood Creek. Bring a water bottle and wear good walking shoes for this hilly walk. (5+yrs)

Info: (510) 521-6887

#### AFTER TURKEY DAY HIKE

Tilden Nature Area Martina Ernst

10am-12:30pm, Sat. Nov. 24 Burn off those Thanksgiving Day calories while giving thanks for Tilden Park. We will hike up to Wildcat Peak to see fall changes, admire beautiful views, and breathe in the crisp, clean air. Info: (510) 525-2233

#### MORNING AT THE VOLCANO

Sibley Gail Broesder

10am-1pm, Sat. Nov. 24 Explore the preserve and delve into the mysteries of the labyrinth. Bring lunch or a snack, Rain cancels. Call for directions

Info: (510) 521-6887

#### MONITORING MONARCHS

Pt. Pinole Jessica Sheppard

10am-2pm, Sun. Nov. 25

The Monarch butterfly overwinters all along the coast of California. The Park District hosts these incredible insects and we can participate in the collection of data at one special site. We will take a long but gentle hike through this windy park and look for the distinctive "King of butterflies" high in the Eucalyptus trees. Bring lunch, water, good hiking shoes and binoculars if you have them.

Info: (510) 525-2233

#### **HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES**

#### HAIRY PLOTTER AND THE HALLOWEEN MYSTERY

Cindy Gateño Sunol Sat. Oct. 20, 5:15 #771, 5:30 #772, 5:45 #773, 6:00 #774, 6:15 #775, 6:30

7:00 #777, 7:15 #778, 7:30 #779, 7:45 #780, 8:00 #781, 8:15 pm #782

Mystically-inclined young witches and warlocks interested in attending classes at Frogwarts School for the Magically Gifted are invited to apply. Guided hikes with the

famous Hairy Plotter will be conducted through enchanted forests where mythical beasts dwell. Hikes last approximately 1.5 hours. 5:15-6:30 p.m. start times are best for younger "students." Later hikes may contain surprise elements. Registration limited to magical families and individuals only-no large groups or non-magical mugglers. Pre-registration required prior to 4 p.m. on Oct. 10. Limited number of spaces, so register early! Only ticketed guests permitted. (Tickets non-refundable.) Fee: \$5 (non-res.\$7) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

#### PUMPKIN CARVING EXTRAVAGANZA

Crab Cove

3-4:30pm, Wed. Oct. 24

Here is your chance to show off your creativity and pumpkin carving mastery. If you're a real "cut up," we could use your help to prepare for our annual Halloween celebration. We'll provide the pumpkins and roast the seeds for energy as we carve away. (See your creation in all its glory on October 26 or 27 at Redwood Regional Park. See "Howl-O-Weenie Roast" full description.) (5+yrs)

Info: (510) 521-6887

#### ANNUAL HOWL-O-WEENIE ROAST

Redwood Staff 7-9pm, Fri. Oct. 26#793 or

7-9pm, Sat. Oct. 27#794

The woods come to life with the eerie glow of pumpkin light. Join us to unlock the secrets of the redwood forest and frolic in the moonlight, during this strolling environmental drama. For ghouls and boos of all ages. Friday evening is open to scouts and other organized groups and their families, Saturday is for families only.

Fee: \$5 (non-res. \$7) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

#### GHOSTS, GOBLINS, AND **OOLY-GOOLIES**

Coyote Hills 1-3pm, Sat. Oct. 27

One of the most popular holidays, especially for children, is right around the corner. There are dozens and dozens of Halloween stories and songs associated with

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the scariest of nights. With our promise not to frighten you, join us today for an early celebration of this spooky holiday. You might even find a treat just for you!

Fee: \$2 Reg. Required: (510) 795-9385

#### THE HAUNTED CAVE OF THE NATURE AREA

Tilden Nature Area Yemoto & Staff 1-3:30pm, Sat. Oct. 27

Bring all your little goblins to see the Visitor Center as you have never seen it before. Transformed to a hollow of surprises. it will fill you with fear and delight. Donations graciously accepted.

Info: (510) 525-2233

#### PUMPKIN CARVING BY THE HEARTH-BYOP!

Tilden Nature Area Alan Kaplan 5:30-8pm, Mon. Oct. 29

That's "bring your own pumpkin." We'll supply the stencils, some tools and clean-

Info: (510) 525-2233

#### HOLIDAY WEEKEND PARTY Crab Cove

10am-4pm, Sat. Nov. 10 November showers may cause you fun, indoor activities to enjoy wd family. Visit Crab Cove where all de you will find action. Video and m day crafts are slated. Call after No Info: (510) 521-6887

#### THE GIFT OF GIVING

Crab Cove 10:30am-noon, Sun. Nov. 18

A variety of art and craft supplies available to create hand-tailored wrapping paper, cards, and gifts wa cus on nature. Among the gifts your ate will be basic journals, bookman elry boxes, bird feeder, and mocks glass. (5+yrs)

Fee: \$3 Reg. Required: (510) 52

#### LLAMA TOURS

LLAMA DAY HIKE

Llamas 0 Redwood 10am-4pm, Sat. Oct 20#764 10am-4pm, Sun. Oct 21 #765

10am-4pm, Sat. Nov 3 #766 10am-4pm, Sun. Nov 4#767

Experienced llama packers will gu 4- to 6-mile day hike (4-6 hours) will carry your picnic lunches and p items. Lead a llama for part of the learn about handling, caring for, at ing llamas. A great introduction spring overnight llama pack trips. R participation required. Special Cano Policy applies (see page 11). (8+)%

Fee: \$35 (non-res. \$39) Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

#### NATURE EXPLORATI SIGNS IN THE WILD

Jessica Sh Tilden Nature Area

9-11am, Sun, Nov. 4 As we wander the woods, let's lod fully and learn to read the stone wildlife that are written on the last Beginning trackers especially well Info: (510) 525-2233

#### TURTLE WALK AND TALK Tilden Nature Area Martin

10am-noon, Sat. Nov. 10 Meet our resident box turtles and as they stretch their legs on the ha We will start out in the firewell about these amazing reptiles. Info: (510) 525-2233

#### SAUNTER MARSH CREEK TO BIG BREAK Mike

Marsh Creek Reg. Trail

10am-12:30pm, Sun. Nov. 11 Out the flat, paved, trail we go to waters of Big Break. Autumn in county treats us to crisp air and b vistas as well as migrating and wildlife.

Reg. Required: (925) 757-2620

#### MINI ELDER-HOSTEL: DIVE INTO THE BAY Crab Cove

1:30-3:30pm, Sun. Nov. 11 Dive into bay ecology in our ON Classroom where an incredible and troduces bay critters. Next, po.

waders and help tow a seine net h shallow waters in search of pipeof perch, isopods, shrimp and other ecreatures. Or if you prefer a calmer ly, investigate the mudflat for eviof life. Relax indoors afterward as me and explore our findings with the of a microscope and field guides.

Required: (510) 521-6887

T SPA NDS OF FROGS le Hills Erica Herron

4pm, Sat. Nov. 17 #797 and other amphibians are disappearalarming rates. Is it habitat loss, acid rsome other unknown factor? Find hyintoday's program, and what you to help reverse this disturbing trend!

\$10 adult/\$8.50 seniors/ \$5 child

res \$12/\$10.50/\$7 Required: (510) 636-1684

#### RESOURCE CONSERVATION

ERBUG BASH Nature Area Martina Ernst 3:30pm, Sat. Nov. 10

hike on our favorite trails to pick up eft behind by some of our less careth visitors. We'll leave nothing but

(510) 525-2233

#### SENIORS

#### OR'S LUNCH BOX TOUR: OK DIAMOND EAST SIDE

Diamond Kanagaki & Johnson am-Ipm, Sat. Oct. 6 & 20

you ever wanted to see Black ond's historic back country but n'i make the long hikes? Join us for lour along the Stewartville Trail in mote eastern reaches of Black Dia-Bring lunch and water. Space is lim-Rain cancels. (55+yrs)

Required: (925) 757-2620

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

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Ortiz & Staff

m-4pm, Sun. Oct. 7 alifomia Indian groups lived around

#### PUBLIC SAFETY VOLUNTEER **OPPORTUNITIES**

going volunteer program to as-District staff in the delivery of ential services. Volunteer duties y according to unit, and can inde educating trail users about safety; assisting the helicopter rescues; promoting fire-safe clices; supplementing police in nol activities and incident re-Ree. Certifications and/or trainare required for some programs. Medics-Officer White, Info: 0)785-3370. Reserve Police Ofth-Officer Hall, Info: (510) 544-Trail Safety Patrol: Bicycle Mounted Unit, Hiking Unit, mpanion Dog Unit-Patrick izan, Info: (510) 544-3133.

the thriving waters of the San Francisco Bay. How were these people able to draw their subsistence for life from this environment for one hundred centuries? Join the Ohlone descendants as they share their culture and history during this day-long special event. Music, dance, stories, games, native foods, basketmaking and flintknapping will be among the featured activities.

Info: (510) 795-9385

#### WESTERN MONARCH SYMPOSIUM

Southworth & Sheppard Coyote Hills 9am-10pm, Sun. Nov. 11 #795 & 9am-5pm, Mon. Nov. 12 (optional

Natural Bridges tour)

This is an exciting opportunity to join scientists, students, teachers, and concerned citizens to discuss the latest information about the Monarch butterfly and the West Coast migration. Banquet and field trip are optional.

Fee: \$50 adult/\$35 senior Sunday banquet: \$30 Monday field trip (Natural Bridges): \$20 Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

#### VOLUNTEER

PARK/TRAIL GUIDES

Spittler Various sites Ongoing

Guides are needed to assist the visually impaired in hiking on Regional Parks trails. Training provided by Bay Area Outreach Recreation Program. (Adult)

Reg. Required: (510) 849-4663

#### WILDLIFE VOLUNTEERS HELPING TERNS

Hayward Reg. Shoreline Doc Quack 9-11:30 a.m., Sat. Oct. 6

Join our merry band on an exciting adventure over land and water to help create tern nesting sites. You'll meet new friends, peer into the world of wildlife, and have a lot of fun enhancing our natural resources.

No Fee Reg. Required: (510) 544-2319

#### TRAIL WORK DAYS

Ivan Dickson Trail Terry Noonan 8:30am-1pm, Sat. Oct. 20

Attend the trail maintenance workshop to learn proper trail building techniques. Tools and lunch are provided. Participants should wear sturdy shoes and long-sleeved shirts. Bring gloves, water and snacks. No dogs, please. Entrance and parking fees waived. Info: (510) 544-2515

#### SUNDAY STORYTIME

Tilden Nature Area, Staff, 11 a.m.noon, every Sunday: Join a storyteller in a quiet space to hear a tale or two to amuse all ages. Oct. 7: Farm Stories. Oct. 14: Mice. Oct. 21: Reptiles and Amphibians. Oct. 28: Mythical Creatures. Nov. 4: Trees. Nov. 11: Pigs. Nov.18: Snakes. Nov. 25: Turkeys. Info: (510) 525-2233

#### TREE PLANTING DAY

Staff Districtwide 10am-1pm, Sat. Oct. 20

The Park District invites you, your family and friends to help plant trees in the Regional Parks. Volunteers should bring gloves and a lunch. Beverages will be provided. Bring a shovel if you have one! Dress for the weather and be prepared to get dirty!! Volunteers need to be in good physical health

Info: (510) 544-2515

#### REGIONAL IN NATURE MAILING VOLUNTEERS

District headquarters, Oakland Staff 9-11:30 am, Thurs. Nov. 1

Help us prepare the Regional In Nature (RIN) Activities Guide for mailing to senior centers, libraries, recreation centers, etc. Come to our RIN "stuffing party" to help get the Activities Guide out to those who might otherwise miss out on the many programs and services that the Park District offers. Refreshments are provided. For information, call (510) 544-2546, or email kfusek@ebparks.org, (Adult)

#### Info: (510) 544-2546 WILDLIFE VOLUNTEERS

Future" patch.

"GO NUTTY" Coyote Hills

9-11:30 am, Sat. Nov. 17 During this fun-filled family opportunity, you'll discover the "nutty wildlife truths" about oak trees, and then help the world "breathe easier" by planting a tree. Each tree planter will receive a "Forest of the

Doc Quack

No fee Reg. Required: (510) 544-2319

#### YOUTH AND FAMILY

#### **OUTDOOR DISCOVERIES**

Staff Sunol

10-11:30am, Thurs Sept.-Dec. Children 3-5 years and an adult will join a naturalist for a series of autumn adventures! Call for availability

Fee: \$5 (non-res.\$7) Reg. Required: (925) 862-2601

#### WILDERNESS EXPLORERS/ TREKKERS

Staff Sunol

Call for dates/times, Sept.-Dec. Children entering grades K-2 and 3-6 in the fall will explore the world of birds, bugs and other wilderness beasts during a series of afterschool adventures. Parental participation usually optional; may be required for some programs. Call for availability.

Fee: \$5 (non-res.\$7) Reg. Required: (925) 862-2601

#### WEE ONES TO MARSH CREEK Various Locations Mike Moran

9:30-10:30am, Tues. Oct. 2 (Marsh Creek Trail, Oakley)

9:30-10:30am, Tues. Nov. 6 (Creekside Park, Brentwood)

Load up the stroller and pack up the kids! Let's take an autumn saunter along a wideopen (10/2) and a tree-lined (11/6) stretch of the flat, paved Marsh Creek Regional

Reg. Required: (925) 757-2620

#### SEA SQUIRTS

Crab Cove Nancy Krebs 10-11:30am, Tues. Oct. 2 & 30

Exclusively for 3-5 year olds accompanied by an adult, Sea Squirts is a great way to discover nature with your little one. Each program offers outdoor exploration and a theme-related craft and snack. 10/2: Halloween Food-Inside Corn and Squash. How are these foods utilized and by whom? A pumpkin is more than a funny face! 10/30: Halloweenie at Crab Cove-join Sea Siblings for a special 1.5-hour program celebrating Halloween. Dress in costume. (See "Sea Siblings" below if you prefer to have 1-5 year olds join their 3-5 year old siblings.)

Fee: \$5 (non-res.\$7) Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887

#### BLACK DIAMOND KNOBBERS @ Black Diamond Christie Johnson

3:30-5pm, Thurs, Oct. 4, 11, 18 #792 The kids who worked with 19th-century coal miners were called "knobbers." Join our three-day modern class of knobbers for children age 7-12! Get transported to the past as we explore a pioneer cemetery, study historic artifacts, and play old-time Fee: \$15 (\$17 non-res)

Reg. Required: (510) 636-1684

#### SCIENCE FOR TYKES

Cindy Gateño 10am-12:30pm, Sat. Oct. 6;

2-3:30pm, Sat. Oct. 27; 5-6:30pm, Sat. Nov. 3; 10am-1pm, Sat. Nov. 17

Budding scientists and their families are invited on a series of discoveries with a naturalist guide. Oct. 6-The Path of Water; Oct. 27-Arachnomania; Nov. 3-Things That Go Hoot in the Night; Nov. 17-Communities Lunch Hike. (4-8yrs)

Fee: \$5 (non-res.\$7) Reg. Required: (925) 862-2601

#### MIGRATION MANIA Crab Cove

10:30am-noon, Sat. Oct. 6

Animals are on the move! Shorebirds return from the Arctic and whales begin their southward parade. Find out through games, observations, and a story or two what triggers this seasonal phenomenon and how the animals benefit from it.

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Info: (510) 521-6887

#### **FALL COLORS**

Crab Cove 1:30-3pm, Sat. Oct. 6

The leaves are turning and filling our hills and shoreline with color. Take a stroll and learn why some leaves change while other trees keep their greenery year round. Make a leaf rubbing to better remember your col-

orful experience! Info: (510) 521-6887

#### AMAZING MOBILES

Tilden Nature Area Lauren Kelly 2-3pm, Sat. Oct. 6

Celebrate autumn by creating a hanging

mobile combining fun decorations with leaves, pinecones and other once-living treasures.

Fee: \$2 Info: (510) 525-2233

= Wheelchair accessible program. 📳 = Parking fee may be charged 💮 🕿 Register by touch tone phone 📝 2000 to 1000 to

TIE-DYE

Tilden Nature Area Lisa Kow

3-4pm, Sat. Oct. 6 Dve your clothes with different items from the garden and nature. Bring a shirt or other items to dye.

Fee: \$2 Info: (510) 525-2233

#### SODA BOTTLE TERRARIUM

Tilden Nature Area Kow & Kelly

10-11am, Sun. Oct. 7

Create your own mini-ecosystem and learn about terrariums. Please bring two 2-liter soda bottles (or call us by October 5 if you need bottles).

Fee: \$2

Info: (510) 525-2233

#### TERRIFIC TURTLES

Crab Cove Karena Adams 11am-noon, Sun. Oct. 7

Listen and learn about Crab Cove's resident turtles at the pond. Do a turtle craft, have a snack, and meet our own Eastern Box turtle, Esmerelda. (3+vrs)

Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887

#### FALL'S BUGS

Tilden Nature Area Alan Kaplan 2-4pm, Sun. Oct. 7

There should still be lots of insects around this month to capture, admire and release. Info: (510) 525-2233

#### CREATURE FEATURES

Crab Cove Staff 3-4:30pm, Sun. Oct. 7, 14, & 28

Come learn about a new creature each week through games, songs, crafts, and a snack plus outdoor exploration! 10/7: Bats. 10/ 14: Crabs. 10/28: Water Birds. (3+yrs)

Fee: \$5 (non-res.\$7)

#### Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887 OWL PELLET DISSECTION

Crab Cove Chris Coolidge 11am-noon, Sat. Oct. 13

What do owls eat? Explore the answer with an informative slide show and an owl pellet dissection! (6+yrs)

Fee: \$3

Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887

SPIDERS!

Linda Yemoto Tilden Nature Area 2-4pm, Sat. Oct 13

Time to search the meadows and beat the bushes looking for those fascinating, eightlegged creatures that sometimes hang by a silken thread. We will begin with a slide presentation to explain the insides and outsides of a spider.

Info: (510) 525-2233

#### LAUREL CANYON MINI-RANGERS Tilden Nature Area Dave Zuckermann

3:30-5:30pm, Tue. Oct 16 & Wed. Nov. 28

Find out how it feels to be a Ranger! Join us for an active afternoon of nature study. conservation and rambling through woods and waters. Dress to get dirty; bring a healthy snack to share. For 8-12 year girls and boys, unaccompanied by their parents.

Reg. Required: (510) 525-2233

#### SLITHERY SNAKES

Crab Cove Chris Coolidge 3:30-4:30pm, Sat. Oct. 20

Learn how snakes work, what they eat, and where they live. Make a snake mobile and say "hi" to a slithery friend. (5-8yrs) Info: (510) 521-6887

#### BATTY BATS

Crab Cove Karena Adams 11am-noon, Sun. Oct. 21

Listen to the truth and the tales about our friends, the bats. Hear a story, watch a slide show, and make a batty craft. (8+yrs)

Fee: \$3

Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887

#### RECYCLE RAP

Crab Cove Staff 1-3pm, Sun. Oct. 21

Recycling rewards both you and our planet! Learn how you can take recycling (and the other "3 R's") to the next level. Along the way, make a craft from discarded junk mail and a worm bin for your veggie scraps. No home or person is too small to make a dif-

ference for our Earth! (4+yrs) Fee: \$5 (non-res.\$7)

Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887

#### SEA SIBLINGS

Crab Cove Nancy Krebs 9:30-10:30am or 11am-noon, Tues. Oct. 23 or 10-11:30am, Tues. Oct. 30

Sea Siblings is for 3-5 year-olds with the option of inviting a 1-5 year-old sibling or friend along. Each class provides outdoor exploration and a theme-related craft. All children pay the course fee. Oct. 23: Halloween Food: Inside corn and squash. How are these foods utilized and by whom? A pumpkin is more than a funny face! Oct. 30: Halloween at Crab Cove-join Sea Squirts for a special 1.5-hour program celebrating Halloween. A snack will be provided. Dress in costume. (Note special fee of \$5 for this event). (1-5yrs)

Fee: \$3

Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887

#### ESTUARY EXPLORERS

Crab Cove Nancy Krebs 3:30-5pm, Thurs. Oct. 25

Howl-o-ween Party! Carve pumpkins, eat worms, and meet fabled redwood forest inhabitants. Estuary Explorers is for 6-8 year olds; every class includes outdoor exploration and a theme-related craft and snack. Parents/guardians are encouraged to drop off their child to allow for an independent nature experience with naturalist guidance. Register prior to the class to ensure craft and snack availability. (6-8yrs)

Fee: \$5 (non-res.\$7)

Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887

#### ANIMAL MASK MAKING

Gail Broesder Crab Cove 10:30am-noon, Sun. Oct. 28

What would you like to be? Bring your imagination and transform yourself into a wild thing. We'll be creating paper plate masks of our favorite animals. Please bring a picture of the creature you'd like to become to help inspire you. (4+yrs)

Fee: \$3 Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887

#### WHALE IN THE DELTA!

Oakley Library Mike Moran 3:30-4:30pm, Thur. Nov. 1 Come celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of Humphrey the Humpback Whale's journev into the Delta. We'll read a Humphrey story, watch a Humphrey video and chat all about whales, those magnificent marine (usually) mammals.

#### Info: (925) 757-2620

FELTING IS FUN

Tilden Nature Area Martina Frnst 10:30-11:30am, Sat. Nov. 3

Felting sheep wool is fun and easy. Make a purse or a hat or something you can hang on your wall.

Info: (510) 525-2233

#### POND EXPLORATION Crab Cove

Karena Adams 1-2pm, Sat. Nov. 3

Quiet, serene, and beautiful, come discover the residents that call our pond home! Learn about who lives there, the plants, and how we can keep our pond and environment clean.

Info: (510) 521-6887

#### NATURE CINEMA Crab Cove Staff

2:30-4pm, Sat. Nov. 3, 17, & 24 & Sun. Nov. 4 & 18

Enjoy our fine selection of nature videos on the big screen in the Old Wharf Classroom. Get a close up look at sharks, fish, reptiles, and other natural wonders. Free popcom!

Info: (510) 521-6887

#### "HE EATS HIMSELF INTO TROUBLE"

Tilden Nature Area Ernst & Kelly 3:30-4:30pm, Sat. Nov. 3

Come see the puppet show everyone is raving about! Casinova the Caterpillar will sing, dance and eat himself into trouble. Info: (510) 525-2233

SHALLOW SHARKS Crab Cove Chris Coolidge

1-2pm, Sun. Nov. 4 Take a dive into the bay shark's world. Follow the life of a shark from birth to death. Craft, games, and a snack included. (5-7vrs)

Fee: \$4 Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887

#### CREATURE SEARCH

Tilden Nature Area Jessica Sheppard 1-2:30pm, Sun. Nov. 4

Hike the trail in search of animals that are slow & slimy. Frogs, newts and banana slugs love the rainy weather. Dress to get muddy; heavy rain cancels!

Info: (510) 525-2233

#### OPEN THE FARM

Tilden Nature Area Staff 9-10am, Sun, Nov. 11

Serve the animals their morning rations and help clean out the stalls. Bring gloves and dress to get dirty. Info: (510) 525-2233

#### CLOSE THE FARM

Tilden Nature Area

3:30-4:30pm, Sun. Nov. 11 Join in to help us feed and tuck in our farm animals for the night. Info: (510) 525-2233

#### SEA SOUP: DISCOVER PLANKTON

Crab Cove Karena Adams Ilam-noon, Sat. Nov. 17

Discover the tiny, microscopic animals that live in our bay and our pond. We'll take a mud core sample from both and lo them under the microscope. (8+vrs)

#### Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887 DRY BAY DIVE AND MUDFLAT

**EXPLORATION** Crab Cove

4:30-6pm, Sat. Nov. 17 Dive into bay ecology in our Old Classroom where an incredible mod troduces bay critters. We'll say he sharks, fish, sea squirts, shorebirth mollusks. Then a person will be turned a crab before your eyes. Finally, w head out to the mudflat and rocky sh search of inhabitants. You may joint either the indoor dry dive (4:30-5:15 the outdoor exploration (5:15-6pt both. Note: Register for the Sea St sing-along from 7-9 p.m. to complete

Info: (510) 521-6887

bay day. (5+yrs)

#### SEA CHANTEY SING-ALONG Crab Cove 7-9pm, Sat. Nov. 17

Sing or hum along with Dogwatch cal Band, inside our cozy Old Whatil room. Enjoy historical whaling and ing songs sung aboard ships of log Always popular, this is our last charge 2001 and space is limited, so registra Note: Explore the bay and mudflad a program from 4:30-6 p.m., to fill of Crab Cove visit.

Reg. Required: (510) 521-6887

#### WHO'S A TURKEY?

Tilden Nature Area Jessica Sha 9-10:30am, Sun. Nov. 18

Just in time for the fall celebration will explore how food comes from Come see our turkeys and other and and get to know your food! Info: (510) 525-2233

#### WALK THE WATERWAYS Jessica Sha Tilden Nature Area

1-3:30pm, Sun. Nov. 18 Follow the creek to Jewel Lake three canyon filled with ferns and bays water should be flowing and feeding creatures that depend on this wattry tat

Info: (510) 525-2233

#### JUST PAST TURKEY DAY

Crab Cove 11am-4pm, Fri. Nov. 23 Bring the family and escape the shi

madness! Explore the pond, check shore, see a nature video and make craft. Call for activity times. (all Info: (510) 521-6887

#### CLOSING DAY Crab Cove

Broesder 10am-4pm, Sun. Nov. 25

Join us in saying good bye as we clos Cove for the winter. Our staff will their favorite stories of the sea and We'll be taking a last "dive" under walk to the pond, making our own take home, and peck at the progress new exhibits due to debut in 200 out about programs that are offere round at Redwood, Chabot, and R Regional Parks in the Oakland hills Cove will reopen March 2, 2002 ter 11/15 for activity times. Info: (510) 521-6887

#### MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

of free parking, free swimming at seven lakes, members' events, a free guide to the ional Parks, members-only newsletter, and tional benefits listed below!

(510) 635-0138 x2203, for information.

Family Membership-Dog pass, free entry to nareas for up to six, 50 percent off on off-season ober through April) camping. Senior/Disabled/Student

Single Member Senior Day Use/Boat Launch Senior Fishing

tations to special programs.

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#### To reach he Central Registrations office:

msouth or east of Oakland on I-580 West, take MacArthur/Foothill exit in San Leandro. Bear donto Foothill; turn right on 106th Ave. and right monto Peralta Oaks Drive. Follow it to the end. Oakland or north or west of Oakland on I-580 lake the 106th Ave. exit in Oakland. Take the three left turns; this will put you on 106th Ave. m 106th, turn right onto Peralta Oaks Drive and



#### SPECIAL RECREATIONAL FACILITIES AND PROGRAMS

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FACILITIES and PROGRAMS	PARK	OPERATOR	. PHONE
Archery - Field and Target	Driones	Briones Archers	. (510) /24-3814
Bike Rentals	D-1 V-11-	Redwood Bowmen Association	. (510) 530-0400
Boat Rentals	Del Valle	Windsurf Del Valle	. (925) 455-4008
Boat Rentals	Chalan Cliff	Urban Park Concessionaires	. (925) 449-5201
Boat Rentals	Shadow Chiris	Shadow Chris Park Company	. (925) 846-2344
Camping (groups)	Lake Chabot	Lake Chabot Park Company	. (510) 582-2198
Camping (groups)	Various Parks	East Bay Regional Park District	. (510) 562-2267
Camping (families)	D. Valle, A. Chabot, S	sunoi (EBRPD)	. (510) 562-2267
Dog Wash	PL Isabel	Mudpuppies Tub & Scrub	. (510) 559-8899
Expresso Coffee Service	Pt. Isabel	K-9 Coffee	. (510) 527-3357
Golf, Driving Range, Food, Banquet	Lake Chabot	Willow Park Inc.	. (510) 537-8989
Golf, Driving Range, Food, Banquet	Tilden	American Golf	. (510) 848-7373
Hang Gliding - Experienced Flyers	Mission Peak	Wings of Rogallo	. (408) 476-2227
Blacksmith	Ardenwood	Scott Thomas	. (510) 790-9060
Horse Arena	Contra Loma	Association de los Charros	
Horse Arena	Martinez Shoreline	Martinez Horseman Association	. (925) 228-7981
Horse Arena	Redwood	Judith Martin	. (510) 336-0850
Horse Boarding Barn, Lessons	Anthony Chabot	Chabot Stables, Sara Crary	. (510) 569-4428
Horse Boarding Barn, Lessons	Little Hills	Las Trampas Stables	. (925) 838-7546
Horse Boarding Barn, Lessons	Redwood	Piedmont Stables	. (510) 531-9944
Horse Boarding Barn, Lessons	Anthony Chabot	Skyline Ranch Equest. Center	. (510) 336-0850
Horse Day Camp	Las Trampas	Las Trampas Stables	. (925) 838-7546
Horse Day Camps	Castle Rock	Adventure Day Camp	. (925) 937-6500
Horse Rentals, Trail Rides and Lessons	Little Hills	Las Trampas Stables	. (925) 838-7546
Horse Rentals, Trail Rides	Sunol	Sunol Pack Station	. (925) 862-0175
Horse Trail Rides	Wildcat Canyon	Wildcat Creek Stables	. (510) 232-6344
Marksmanship - Target & Skeet	Anthony Chabot	Chabot Gun Club	. (510) 569-0213
Meeting and Club Activities	Martinez Shoreline	Martinez Sportsman Club	. (925) 228-5638
Meeting and Club Activities	Martinez Shoreline	Martinez Pigeon Club	. (925) 228-8222
Meetings, Weddings and Banquets	Tilden Brazil Room.	Regional Parks	. (510) 540-0220
Meetings, Weddings and Banquets	Kennedy Grove	Regional Parks	. (510) 540-0220
Merry-Go-Round, Children's Parties	Tilden	Terri Holliman	. (510) 524-6773
Model Boat Facility	Ala. Creek Quar	Model Mariners	. (510) 797-5422
Model Railroad - 5 Scales and Museum	Miller Knox	Golden State Model RR Museum .	. (510) 234-4884
Native Plants	Tilden	NativeHere Nursery	(510) 549-0211
Native Plants	Carquinez	CREEC	(510) 787-9772
Picnics (groups)	All Parks	East Bay Regional Park District	. (510) 562-2267
Picnics, Parties and Events (groups)	Castle Rock	Picnic People	(925) 462-1400
Picnics, Parties and Events (groups)	Little Hills	Picnic People	(925) 462-1400
Picnics, Weddings, Food (groups)	Ardenwood	Picnic People	(925) 462-1400
Picnics, Parties and Events (groups)	Shadow Cliffs	Picnic People	(925) 462-1400
Pony Rides, Kid's Parties, DayCamps	Tilden	Camey Thompson	(510) 527-0421
Railroad - Rides, and Museum	Ardenwood	Society to Preserve Carter Bros	(510) 796-9560
Trains - Model Steam Engines	Tilden	Golden Gate Live Steamers	(510) 486-0623
Trains - Steam Train Rides	Tilden	Redwood Valley Railroad	(510) 548-6100
Waterslide, Food, Group Picnics	Shadow Cliffs	Shadow Cliffs Association	(925) 829-5600
Windsurfing - Rentals and Lessons	Del Valle	Windsurf Del Valle	(925) 455-4008
Windsurfing - Rentals and Lessons	Contra Loma	Windsurf Diablo	(925) 778-6350
Windsurfing - Rentals and Lessons	Crown Beach	Sansalita Sailhoards	(650) 331 0463
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#### GISTRATION INFORMATION

GISTRATION REQUIRED-Many programs do not require registration. on the instructor at the location indicated in the program description. Call at number listed in the program descriptions if you need further information. RK REGISTRATION-For programs requiring registration at park sites, call the indicated in the description. Information will be provided when you call. RAL REGISTRATION-The course codes for programs that require central are printed in green throughout this directory. Please refer to the bis below for registration procedures for mail-in, walk-in, phone or fax

MAIL-IN: Complete the registration form on the back cover of this directory and mail with your payment (pre-printed check or credit card) to: East Bay Regional Park District, Reservations Dept., P.O. Box 5381, Oakland, CA 94605-0381.

WALK-IN: Come to the District Headquarters between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. We are located at 2950 Peralta Oaks Court in Oakland, next door to the Dunsmuir House and south of the Oakland Zoo off I-580. See map above.

BY FAX: Complete the registration form on the back cover and fax it to (510) 635-5502. Include all the necessary credit card information.

24-HOUR TOUCH-TONE PHONE REGISTRATION: To register Yourself or a family member using the 24-Hour Touch-Tone Registration system you must have the following information ready: 1-Family PIN #; 2-The Individual Customer # for each individual you register into a course; 3-The Program Code for each program you register for, found in this Guide; 4-Your VISA or MasterCard number

tone registration line and follow the instructions. BY PHONE: Phone registration requires a credit card. Call the Reservations Office between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays. The Reservations Office is closed on weekends and holidays

and expiration date. Call (510) 544-2461 to access the 24-Hour touch

Please call the phone nun	nber for your area:
(510) 636-1684	Hayward
· Lo (925) 676-0192	Outside East Ba
(925) 373-0144	24-Hour Touch-
(510) 633-0460	Registration

...... (510) 538-6470 Hayward .. Outside East Bay ...... (510) 636-1684 24-Hour Touch-Tone Phone Registration ...... (510) 544-2461

FEES: Fees must be paid in full at the time of registration. They may be paid by pre-printed check, money order, VISA, Mastercard or in cash for walk-in registration. Non-resident fees apply to anyone living outside of Alameda or Contra Costa counties. Parking or park entrance fees may be charged depending on program time and location. Ardenwood entrance fees vary depending on the event or activity. Confirm all fees when registering for a program. Many programs have fee assistance funds available for low-income individuals and families. For information call the registration phone numbers listed at the bottom of the previous column.

CHECK ACCEPTANCE: Pre-printed checks are accepted for mail-in registration in the Central Reservations Office until two weeks before the program takes place Make checks payable to EBRPD. Programs registered in the parks will accept checks up until the day of the program. Returned checks will be charged an additional \$15 Returned Check charge.

Returned Check charge.

CREDIT CARDS:

VISA and Mastercard are accepted for all fee programs except those that are registered at a park. Call the phone number in program description for info.

#### **CANCELLATION POLICY:**

REFUNDS/TRANSFERS: Refunds or transfers will be processed for programs canceled because registration is below the minimum enrollment at the cutoff date, or if a program is canceled due to inclement weather or instructor illness. Please allow up to three weeks for receipt of refund. If you would prefer to transfer into another program or class and there is space available, your refund will be applied to the fee for that program or class. (See Special Cancellation Policy below for exceptions.) IF YOU MUST CANCEL: For a full refund or credit toward another program, you must call in your cancellation at least seven days prior to the class or program. Failure to notify the Reservations Office at least seven days in advance of the program date will result in forfeiture of program fees. (See Special Cancellation Policy below for

Special Cancellation Policy: For certain programs requiring the Park District to commit a deposit or guarantee a minimum, refunds will not be available less than 14 days prior to the start of the program. In the case of cancellation due to inclement weather, a credit will be issued for a future class with the same instructor. These programs are noted by "Special Cancellation Policy applies" within the program description.

#### VISITOR CENTERS

ARDENWOOD REGIONAL PRESERVE 34600 Ardenwood Blvd. Fremont, CA 94555-3645 (510) 796-0663

BLACK DIAMOND MINES REGIONAL PRESERVE 5175 Somersville Road

Antioch, CA 94509 (925) 757-2620 BOTANIC GARDEN

Tilden Regional Park Berkeley, CA 94708 (510) 841-8732

COVOTERRIES REGIONAL PARK 8000 Patterson Ranch Road

Fremont, CA 94555-3502 (510) 795-9385 CRAB COVE

VISITOR CENTER 1252 McKay Avenue Alameda, CA 94501-7805 (510) 521-6887

DEL VALLE REGIONAL PARK 7000 Del Valle Road Livermore, CA 94550-9526 (925) 862-2601

GARIN REGIONAL PARK 1320 Garin Avenue Hayward, CA 94544-6822

(510) 795-9385 SUNOL-OHLONE REGIONAL WILDERNESS P.O. Box 82 (on Geary Road)

Sunol, CA 94586 (925) 862-2601 TILDEN NATURE AREA **Environmental Education** 

Center (EEC) at Tilden Regional Park Berkeley, CA 94708

#### **SWIM FACILITIES**

LAKEANZA Tilden Regional Park Berkeley, CA 94708

CONTRA LOMA 1200 Frederickson Lane Antioch, CA 94509

CULL CANYON 18627 Cull Canyon Road Castro Valley, CA 94552 (510) 537-2240

DEL VALLE REGIONAL PARK 7000 Del Valle Road

DON CASTRO 22400 Woodroe Ave. Hayward, CA 94541 (510) 538-1148

ROBERTS POOL 10570 Skyline Blvd. Oakland, CA 94619

SHADOW CLIFFS 2500 Stanley Blvd. Pleasanton, CA 94566 (925) 846-3000

LAKE TEMESCAL 6502 Broadway Terrace Oakland, CA 94610

East Bay Regional Park District Attention: Reservations 2595 Persita Dalss Court, P.O. Box Oakland, CA 94605-0381  Name (parent or guardian if under 18)  Äddress	All-in Registration  thecks payable to: EBRPD  SterCard VISA  Point Pinde Pind
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The Regional Parks Foundation invites you to a **free luncheon seminar** 

Wednesday, October 3, 2001, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

at the Beach House at Temescal Regional Recreation Area in Oakland

Special Guest Speaker Betty J. Orvell, partner Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May.

Space is limited. For more information and to reserve your place, please call (510) 444-2200, by September 24, 2001

The seminar will highlight recent changes to Federal tax laws, avoiding probate, decreasing taxes, increasing income, bypassing capital gains, and reducing or eliminating estate taxes.

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